

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Appeal, water questions threaten Station progress

By MICHAEL DANIELS

A Bethel woman is appealing the Bethel Planning Board's finding that the site plan application for Bethel Station is "conditionally complete."

The project, which is already likely to be scaled back for the current construction season (see box, page 2), could be further delayed if the appeal process drags out or if the Appeals Board finds the appeal valid, according to developer Heinie Merrill.

The appeal was filed by Paradise Road resident Kathy Hooke, who has been an outspoken opponent of the project.

In her letter to Appeals Board chairman Ken Ramage, Hooke charges that there is no provision in the town's site plan ordinance for a finding of "conditional completeness."

Hooke goes on to claim that: "The finding of 'conditional completeness'" is but one example of

how the Planning Board is being put under pressure to rush the review process in order to meet the developer's needs. Inventing ways to get around clear procedures set forth in the Site Plan Review Ordinance is hardly consistent with the repeated assurances the community received prior to last winter's vote that this project would have to comply with all relevant local, state and federal laws, ordinances, and permitting procedures."

Planning Board Chairman Frank Vogt defended the board's handling of the Bethel Station application. Vogt claimed there is ample precedence for findings of conditional approval, and he noted that the town's attorney has followed the process closely and "is comfortable with" the board's handling of the matter.

Les Otten, one of the three partners behind the Bethel Station project, said that findings of condi-

tional completeness were common practice in both the local and state regulatory process.

Otten, who is also president of Sunday River Ski Resort, said that the skiway's expansion has frequently involved such findings from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"Otherwise," he said, "everything would come to a complete stop."

The Bethel board's finding of conditional completeness took place on June 1, Hooke's appeal came on the last day of the subsequent 30-day appeal period.

Otten charged that the appeal was merely an obstructionist ploy intended to stall a process which had already received considerable town input and approval.

"It's unfortunate that she has entered the process three-quarters of the way through, and now wants

everyone to go back to the beginning," he said. In a letter to the editor on page 2 of this week's Citizen, Hooke makes her case against both the Planning Board's finding and the project as a whole. Asked if she would pursue the matter further if the board rules against her appeal, Hooke would only reply: "I make my decisions one at a time."

Appeals hearing July 21

Appeals Board chairman Ken Ramage has scheduled a hearing on Hooke's appeal for July 21, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar auditorium.

However, Planning Board chairman Frank Vogt said that on the advice of the town's attorney, the Planning Board would not interrupt its ongoing review of the project in order to wait for the results

See BETHEL STATION, page 2

CPS addition

Youngsters will find a whole new school

And principal promises new facility and computers will be available to community

By ELLEN GREEKE

Construction on the 42,000-square-foot addition to the Crescent Park School is just weeks away from completion, according to the project's contractor.

SAD44 voters approved the \$4.9 million addition, which will almost triple the size of the school, in September, 1992 by a vote of 599 to 554.

Arthur Dudley of Standish, the general contractor for the project, said he's pleased with the job's progress so far. Dudley has been involved in school addition and renovation projects since 1985.

His most recent project was the Eight Corners Elementary School in Scarborough, which was completed a year ago.

CPS is the second school project that Dudley has worked on that was designed by Rea Design Associates of Auburn. The other school was the Pine Tree Elementary School in Center Conway, New Hampshire.

Dudley said that a positive point of the CPS project has been having the architect on the job site. Dudley is referring to Jim Reuter, who has been serving as clerk-of-the-works for SAD44.

Reuter had been employed as an architect by Rea Design Associates, the architectural firm which designed the CPS addition and renovation work.

Dudley said that recently crews have been focusing on the old wing, where new windows have been installed to match the windows in the

new addition. The old wing will also receive new carpeting, suspended ceilings, updated heating units, and the electrical wiring will be brought up to code.

Room to grow

Due to new standards allowed by the state, there is room for future growth and expansion at CPS.

The projected number of students scheduled to attend the school this fall is 320. The building could house up to 400 students.

That is in direct contrast to the Woodstock Elementary School, which was built at a time when the state only allowed for classroom space based on the current population of a school at the time of the referendum vote.

The new WES opened with a portable classroom on site.

What's going where?

In the new CPS addition, kindergarten and grade one students will be housed on the first floor. An open area, located in the one corner of the wing, features carpeted colosseum seating. Students and teachers will use the area for activities such as story telling, small group presentations, and other performance activities.

Grade two and three classrooms will be on the second floor. Handicapped accessibility to the second floor will be by elevator. Also located on the upper floor will be the new art room, which is also

See CPS, page 5



THE KID'S A REAL TRAFFIC STOPPER--Mama Moose proudly brought along Junior when she stopped recently at a favorite Route 26 roadside dining spot below Chandler Hill Road. The youngster

proved to be a big crowd pleaser, as dozens of cars (and not all of them full of tourists) stopped to watch the pair dine.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)



JUST A DUCKY EVENT--A flock of plastic ducks floats to the finish line in Saturday's first annual Mill Brook Duck Race. Just one event in Bethel's Fourth of July Festival and Celebration of the Arts. The weekend, graced with gorgeous weather, featured not only arts and entertainment, but also games and a great fireworks display (compliments of the Bethel Inn). Festivities wrapped up on Monday with an 1850s style community picnic on the grounds of the Moses Mason House. Following remarks by Dr. Stanley Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, and Margaret Joy Tibbets, former United States ambassador to Norway, the picnickers were entertained by the Portland Brass Quartet. (Photo by Sharon McNeill)

Newry withdrawal hearing Monday

By WENDY HANSCOM

Newry's public hearing on whether or not the town should once again consider withdrawing from SAD44 will be held Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Town Office.

The meeting is in response to a petition submitted to selectmen calling for the public hearing and a vote on the proposed withdrawal.

A special Town Meeting has been set for July 21 to vote on approving \$4,000 to study pulling out of the district. A majority vote is needed to start the formal withdrawal process.

If townspeople decide to study the issue again, another vote will be held later to decide if the town should leave SAD44. State law requires that two-thirds of the town's voters must be in favor of leaving the district.

Before that final vote, a committee would be set up to study the issue and present the town's plans to voters at another public hearing.

There are also a number of other steps the town must take before that final vote, including agreeing with SAD44 on what assets the town could take from the district and how much of the district's debt service the town would be responsible for. Newry's plan to educate its students must also be approved by the state Commissioner of Education.

Mineral/Gem Show this weekend

The 33rd annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Festival will be held at Telstar High School on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10.

This is the third year in a row the show has been held in Bethel. Last year more than 1,400 people turned out for the show.

The weekend will feature a special display of amethyst crystals from the Fourth of July pocket found last year by Intergalactic Mining near the Deer Hill Mine in Stowe. Prospectors Dennis Crenser of South Paris, Gary Howard of Bath and Jay Windover of Dixfield unearthed an underground pocket big enough to hold five people. They hauled more than 2,500 pounds of amethyst out of the pocket. One single crystal weighed nine pounds. There will also be other displays by club members and dealers.

Fourteen mineral, gem and jewelry dealers will peddle their wares. Exhibitors will also demonstrate gem faceting and lapidary equipment.

Show-goers can also duck into a darkened booth filled with "glow-in-the-dark" phosphorescent minerals.

Two rock-collecting trips are also scheduled. On Saturday, rockhounds can collect at the Tamminen Mine in Greenwood. The field trip leaves Telstar at 10 a.m. Sunday's trip leaves Telstar at 11 a.m. The field trip fee is \$1 per person. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

This year's grand door prize is a Maine pink/red tourmaline, 3.65 carats, with a Swift River gold nugget on a 14 karat gold pendant cut in the shape of the state of Maine. The door prize is courtesy of Noema Gems, Ellis Quinn and Addison Saunders. Hourly door prizes will also be awarded.

The show opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. on both days. The entrance fee is \$1 per person; children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free. Catering will be provided by the Rumford Grange. For more information contact Norman Davis at 824-2844. The show is sponsored by the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association.

Dr. Shaw's office on Lower Main Street will be closed for vacation from July 1 through July 10. In case of eye injury please call 836-2481.

MOVING SALE
Everything Must Go!
Jay's Barn
Lower Main Street
Saturday, July 9, 1994 • 8:30 AM
"The Big Move"

AUCTION

Items wanted for the annual Bethel Rotary Auction.

For pickup please call Roger Conant at 824-2269. Auction will be held at 6 pm, Friday, July 15th in the Telstar Cafeteria

Letters

REJECT "CHAIN TRAIN" STATION

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in connection with the public hearing on the Bethel Station project currently scheduled for July 12. As some of you know, this project is still in flux. It's my understanding that because of problems with available water flow for fire protection, the only part of the project that is being considered for construction this season, if approvals are given, is something called Phase IA, consisting of the train station, the "Casablanca" movie theater, and Lincoln Street West. To me, at least, it makes very little sense to have a public hearing on the overall project when important infrastructure questions like fire protection are still up in the air. However, as of the date of this letter, the hearing appears to be going ahead on all phases of the development. In the interests of general community discussion therefore, I offer the following summary of my reasons for opposing approval of this project in light of the four general purposes set forth on page one of the Site Plan Review Ordinance.

(A). The development does not properly balance the right of landowners to use their land with corresponding rights of abutting and neighboring landowners to enjoy their property. Rather it subjects abutting and neighboring landowners -- and indeed, all Bethel residents -- to the almost overnight appearance in their backyards of a Victorian village park/shop/center, complete with traffic congestion, noise, night-light spilling and possible increase in crime.

(B). The Bethel Station project does not promote the development of an economically sound and stable community. Rather, the project will artificially accelerate normal growth patterns before the town has agreed internally on ways to manage that growth. By increasing critical market mass, it will make strip malls, chain stores and Walmart more likely, not less. Ask (town planning assistant) Nancy Schlieper who has been telephoning her at the planning board office lately. Economic dislocation on Main Street is also a factor. Sound town planning calls for gradual patterns of growth which allow the existing community time to absorb new businesses and residents, increased traffic and demands for other municipal services (police, fire, emergency health services, tax assessment, licensing, permitting). Sudden increases in growth are inherently unstable and detrimental to the long-term economic interests of the town.

Moreover, the high profile of this project will not be confined to the hotel. The marketing of Bethel that is inevitable is likely to attract the kind of "boom and bust" speculation in real estate that raises local assessments and taxes and makes property rental and ownership essentially out of reach for local people.

(C). The new development is not integrated harmoniously into the existing environment. I have spoken and written on this subject before. As the Greeks knew, harmony begins with scale. I like Victorian bric-a-brac too, but the proportions of this project are seriously out of whack with what is already here.

(D). This project does not minimize adverse and irreversible impacts on natural resources but maximizes those impacts. Although some of the project area has been roughly treated from an environmental point of view, not all of it has and none of the damage at this point appears irretrievable. If the project were approved, however, acres of pavement and buildings would replace acres of wetlands and field, with attendant run-off problems including the effect of winter salt on remaining wetlands and the river. This result is both adverse and irretrievable. Unimpeded views which now exist north from Route 26 toward Barker Mountain, from the foot of Main up toward Grafton Notch, and from Davis Park down the Androscoggin toward Barker Mountain would be obscured. And if traffic actually appeared to fill the 1,200 parking places which may accompany the development, local air quality would inevitably decrease, particularly on days when cars originating from those 1,200 parking spaces circled around on Upper Main Street, looking for another 1,200 parking spaces which don't exist. It is not enough to say let the Army Corps of Engineers and state DEP decide how much contaminated run-off and auto emissions are OK for the town of Bethel. They don't live here. We are in the best position to assess the weight to be given quiet, pollution-free streets. Under the ordinance, we have the right to have a say in these matters locally and we should.

Not only is the project inconsistent with the four overall purposes of the Site Plan Review Ordinance, it fails to meet a substantial number of the 22 performance standards set forth in the ordinance. The fire protection issues are just a part of the picture but a discussion of the deficiencies of the project under the performance standards is beyond the scope of this letter. I urge you all to pick up a copy of the ordinance at the Town Office before the meeting on July 12 and take a look at the performance standards. I have attended every Planning Board meeting on this project since April; the Planning Board has worked many extra hours on this project, and it is my strong impression that they want to hear your views.

A final general comment: Growth for Bethel is indeed inevitable but there is a middle ground between stagnation and this gargantuan project. Once the project is built, that middle ground will be gone. Yes, Bethel is going to grow. And it should. But I fail to see why that prospect should impel us to deliberately make ourselves a target for every ticky-tacky chain that wants to make a buck and send it back to corporate headquarters out-of-state. If we don't set some limits now, in three years, we won't be calling it the Sunday River Express, we'll be calling it "The Chain Train."

Kathy M. Hooke
Bethel

BETHEL NEEDS A TREK TEAM

To the Editor:

I recently returned from an exhilarating bike ride: the American Lung Association's Trek Across Maine. It was as much fun as it was challenging and I look forward to riding again next year.

This year over 1,100 people registered to ride and in spite of the heat over 900 actually did. Although it's only been two weeks since the Trek, over 300 enthusiastic riders have already registered for next year's adventure. Because there will be a maximum number of riders, it is obvious that registering early is important.

I have registration applications for the June 16 through 18, 1995 Trek and would like to set up a team for support, training, and fun. If you have joined the Trek in the past or are new to the idea but are interested in forming a Bethel area Trek Team to share the Trek experience next year, please call me at 824-3551.

Elizabeth O'Meara
Bethel

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



'TIS THE SEASON--Gubernatorial candidate Jonathan Carter stopped in Bethel last week on a bicycle trip to meet the voters. Carter is running as an independent candidate with the backing of the Maine Green Party. At Davis Park, Carter chatted up some future voters in Gail Wight's daycare class. Ironically, this was the last day for the class to be together, since Wight's daycare business, The Kids Place, was closing the following day -- due to changes in federal regulations. Helping Wight on the last day were Linda Mason and Jessie Wight.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Bethel Station

Continued from page 1

of the appeal hearing. Also, the separate public hearing set for Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. will go ahead on schedule, Vogt said, despite Hooke's request that it be postponed.

That Planning Board review will continue at its regular meeting tonight, where the developers are expected to submit materials directed at the ten areas of incompleteness identified by the board.

Those areas are as follows:

1. Complete and approved plans for storm water management.
2. Verification of adequate water supply especially in the area of fire protection.
3. A complete list of requested waivers from the requirements of the Site Plan Ordinance.
4. A statement regarding ownership of utilities in the public right of way and maintenance/operation.

5. Easements for facilities on properties that do not belong to the project.

6. An analysis of the impact of the project on the 100-year flood level.

7. Resolution of the fire department's hesitance to be able to provide fire protection for the project and especially the hotel.

8. Present to the Planning Board plans for the first phase carried to 50 to 60 per cent full construction level.

9. Submission of conceptual infrastructure plans for the second phase.

10. Statement of ownership and management of utilities outside the public right of way. Easements and right of way(s) if said utilities are to be turned over to the town.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Kevin Gammon of Andover died of asphyxiation and a crushed trachea following an accident in which the dirt bike he was riding struck a set of bleachers which had been pulled into the road as part of a "holiday mischief night."

Alvin Barth Jr., accepted the Maine Dental Health Council's Special Recognition Award on behalf of his late wife, Jane G. Barth.

The Town of Stoneham held its 150th anniversary celebration with many varied activities scheduled within the five-day gala event.

William Keoskie became the sole owner of Kingfield Wood Products in Kingfield. Births: Tia Bean, Hazel Reynolds, Shonna Young. Deaths: Elvin Cushman, Kevin Gammon, Lola Drulman.

20 years ago: Doris Lord was guest of honor at several gatherings of neighbors and friends who wished her well on her move to a new home at Lake Hamilton, Fla. A new sawmill, costing \$750,000, began operations at Andover Wood Products, a subsidiary of Ethan Allen. The 470 Railroad Club of Portland ran a steam passenger train on the former Grand Trunk Railroad from Island Pond, Vt., to Portland and return. President David Salway presided at a Save-Our-Songo meeting. The 135th annual Western Maine Gem and Mineral Festival was held at the Gould Academy Field House. Births: Patrick Harrington, Sue Grover. Marriages: Eva Elliott and John Coolidge, Theresa Hebert and Kenneth Koskela, Olive Akers and Charles Parsons. Deaths: Cora Millett, Dr. Vanney Bush, Benjamin Tyler, Catherine Wilson.

30 years ago: Leon and Ruth Wilson purchased Greenwood Cabins on North Pond, Locke Mills. The Red Lantern opened for business (now the site of Bethel Auto Sales). Margaret Joy Tibbets was named U.S. Ambassador to Norway by President Johnson. The third annual Baseball Tag Day was held in Bethel to support the local baseball program. Owen Melville was accepted as a volunteer for the Peace Corps. Marriages: Julie Brown and James Bennett, Margaret Stevens and Erland Wentzell, Mary Sweetser and George Howard, Jean-Marie Griffin and Dennis Mann. Deaths: Flora Anderson, LaForest Kimball, Gerald Murch.

40 years ago: William and Martha Von Zintl entertained a large family group in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of her parents, Euberto and Mary Brown.

Descendants of Charles and Ina Bean held a family reunion and pot-luck supper at Robert and Bertha Bean's home on the Sunday River Road, Newry.

50 years ago: Lt. Parker Brown piloted a B-24 bomber over and around Bethel. Lt. Howard Thurston, a Marauder navigator with 50 missions, was presented the Air Medal by the 12th AAF. Mildred Olson was given a going-away party for her forthcoming move to Washington, DC, at the home of Dora Carter. Death: W.W. Worcester.

On June 28, two female juveniles put a lit firecracker in a Maines' mailbox and three youths, seized two firecrackers from the mailbox. They were later released.

On June 24, police responded to a call at the Route 2 overpass. The see if I could do it. Police told the driver and warned him he could not do it again.

In other recent police news, Sam

man at Bethel Park Apartments was

possibly armed. Police talked to the situation and warned the apparent

apartment complex, according to

... but lose its Wor

WATERFORD--The future of the Waterford Fire Department, which has been in existence for many years, is in jeopardy due to a lack of funds. The town will build a combined fire station and informational meeting, a fire department four-bay station, with a wing for office needs for 50 years. The fire department will be housed in a small, wood frame stations, built near

the town hall.

BUDGET, new address

HANOVER--At a brief Town Meeting, the town voted to increase the tax rate by 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, from 75 cents to \$1.00 per \$100.

BANK donates land

SOUTH PARIS--Peoples Heritage Bank has donated land for the site of a nursing home for veterans.

will be built on the parcel, which is located on the corner of Main and Main streets. The project is expected to cost \$8.9 million.

HOME, which is building the South

in Bangor. Both projects are expected to be completed by the end of the year.

JOBS, to their areas through the creation of new jobs.

TAX bills go out and

WEST PARIS--Some West Paris property owners are facing a tax increase of 10 percent.

their 1994 tax bills jump by more than 10 percent, from \$1.070 per thousand to \$1.170 per thousand, and some property values have been increased to reflect the increase in tax rates.

WATERFORD--The future of the Waterford Fire Department, which has been in existence for many years, is in jeopardy due to a lack of funds. The town will build a combined fire station and informational meeting, a fire department four-bay station, with a wing for office needs for 50 years. The fire department will be housed in a small, wood frame stations, built near

the town hall.

RECORD HEROIN BUST

BERLIN, N.H.--A Berlin couple was arrested on charges of possession of heroin and cocaine after a search of their home.

Authorities said this was the largest bust in the state.

STEVEN YANDOW, 42, and his wife, Linda, were arrested on charges of possession of heroin and cocaine after a search of their home.

YANDOW was charged with possession of heroin and cocaine.

YANDOW was charged with possession of cocaine.

AT THE
es Mason
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BACK

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a "holiday" mischief.
Barth Jr., accepted the
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President David Salway
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35th annual Western
and Mineral Festival
the Gould Academy
Births: Patrick Har-
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Looking Back are com-
the Bethel Historical
back issues of The
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NEWS TIPS

a reporter with a news
ry request, or to
on news coverage call
Daniels or
ianscom at 824-2444.

Briefly

Publishing company to move to Berlin

BERLIN, N.H.--Approximately 35 new jobs are expected to be created by the decision of a western publishing company to relocate to Berlin. Publishing House International, currently located in Denver and Dallas-Fort Worth, has submitted a purchase and sale agreement on the former St. Joseph's School. In explaining the reasons for the move, a company spokesperson cited quality of life and a committed work force, as well as the fact that modern computer communication technology has broken down geographical constraints on information-intensive businesses. Publishing House International specializes in reference materials for computers, education and business.

Town may get new fire station

WATERFORD--The Waterford Fire Department has proposed that the town build a combined fire station and town office building. At a recent informational meeting, a fire department spokesman said the proposed four-bay station, with a wing for office space, would meet the town's needs for 50 years. The fire department currently operates from three small, wood frame stations, built nearly 50 years ago.

... but lose its World's Fair

WATERFORD--The future of the Waterford World's Fair, an area tradition for many years, is in jeopardy due to a lack of volunteers to serve at and administer the event. Lois Pike, a member of the association that manages the event, attributed the problem to the aging of the current members and the lack of new blood for the association. Anyone wishing to volunteer is asked to call her at 539-2998 or Carol Toothaker at 583-6213.

Budget, new addresses approved

HANOVER--At a brief Town Meeting last week, Hanover passed all 13 articles on their warrant, including a town budget and school appropriation, a street-name-and-number address system and a hike in building permit fees, from 75 cents to \$1 dollar per 1,000 cubic feet.

Bank donates land for veterans' home

SOUTH PARIS--People's Heritage Bank will donate 15 acres of land as the site of a nursing home for veterans in South Paris. A 90-bed facility will be built on the parcel, which is located on High Street. The bank will also provide \$8.9 million in construction loans to Maine Veterans' Homes, which is building the South Paris facility and another 120-bed facility in Bangor. Both projects are expected to provide an economic boost to their areas through the creation of construction and health-care related jobs.

Tax bills go out and up

WEST PARIS--Some West Paris property owners can expect to see their 1994 tax bills jump by more than 20 percent. The town's mill rate has increased from \$10.70 per thousand dollars of valuation to \$12.50 per thousand, and some property values have also been raised to bring town valuations into line with state figures. Selectmen Wade Rainey attributed the increase to three factors, the new state valuation, a large increase in the SAD 17 school assessment and an increase in municipal appropriation, as approved by voters at this year's annual Town Meeting.

Record heroin bust in Berlin, N.H.

BERLIN, N.H.--A Berlin couple was arraigned last week on charges of possessing heroin and cocaine after police say they seized the drugs from the couple's Washington Street home.

Authorities said this was the largest heroin seizure ever in Berlin and an indication that illegal use of narcotics may be increasing in northern New Hampshire.

Steven Yandow, 42, and his wife, Collette, 43, were arrested at their home at 111 Washington Street, last Wednesday, said police, who reported seizing 208 grams of heroin, which they said has an estimated street value of \$8,000, and 170 grams of cocaine, estimated to be worth \$17,000. Cash and drug paraphernalia was also confiscated, according to police.

Sheriff gets grant to catch OUI drivers

PARIS--The Oxford County Sheriff's Office is one of 29 law enforcement agencies across the state that will receive highway safety grants to fight drunk driving.

The Maine Highway Safety Bureau announced last week that the Oxford S.O. will get \$4,000. Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick said the money will help pay for manpower to run extra road blocks. The safety bureau awarded \$130,290 to the 29 law enforcement agencies.

Jim Montell of the safety bureau said departments with high rates of OUI arrests and fatalities were given preference. The police departments must also have a written road block policy and officers trained in the battery of tests given to drivers suspected of driving drunk.

From the Bethel Police log:

*Police cancel postal crackers;
daredevil tries walking overpass rail*

On June 28, two female juveniles reported seeing three male juveniles put a lit firecracker in a Main Street mailbox. Police located the three youths, seized two firecrackers from one and took them to the police station. They were later released to an adult. The report did not say if the mailbox was badly damaged.

On June 24, police responded to a report of a juvenile walking on the rail of the Route 2 overpass. The juvenile told police he "just wanted to see if I could do it." Police told the youth they considered the activity dangerous and warned him he could be placed in protective custody if he tried it again.

In other recent police news, Saturday, police got a complaint that a man at Bethel Park Apartments was causing a domestic dispute and was possibly armed. Police talked to all subjects involved, diffused the situation and warned the apparently intoxicated man not to return to the apartment complex, according to the report.

Thursday, a Bethel man told police that a shed at a Northwest Bethel Road cemetery had been broken into, but nothing seemed to be missing.

Wednesday, police received several complaints that a sign placed near the Route 2 on/off ramp at the overpass was blocking the view of vehicles trying to make a left onto Route 2. Police determined it was a traffic hazard and the sign's sponsors agreed to move it.

On June 26, police made a domestic assault arrest at a West Bethel home.

Earlier the same day, police received a complaint of cars speeding on the Intervale Road. Police patrolled the area and ran radar checks, but no speeders were apprehended.

On June 25, a woman reported that her wallet was stolen while she was attending a wedding reception at a Bethel restaurant. One of the woman's credit cards was found outside the men's room door, but a search of the area did not locate the wallet.

Police recently responded to several noise complaints, including: two to Suds Pub on June 23, the Backstage Restaurant on June 25, a loud party on Chandler Hill on June 29, and another loud party on Route 2 on July 3.

Police also made one OUI arrest last week. On July 2, Delbert E. Bryant, 44, of Berlin, N.H. was stopped for speeding, 47 mph in a 35 mph zone, on Route 2. The police report said the officer could smell alcohol on the man's breath. Bryant failed three field sobriety tests, according to the report, and was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant. He was transported to Oxford County Jail and administered a breathalyzer test, which was over the legal limit, the report said.

Route 2
road work
underway

Work has begun on improvements to U.S. Route 2 in two locations: one in Bethel, Newry and Hanover and the other in Bethel, according to the Maine Department of Transportation.

"The first project begins about 2.6 miles south of the Newry/Bethel town line and extends north for 3.4 miles, ending in Hanover," said Jeff Adams, MDOT resident engineer on the project. "The second section begins about one tenth of a mile north of the intersection of U.S. Rte. 2 and Rte. 5 in Bethel and extends north for three miles."

"On the first section, we'll be digging up the existing pavement, pulverizing it, and putting it back down for the base for a new layer of pavement," Adams said. "We also will be repairing and paving roadside shoulders, replacing roadside guard rail, and making drainage improvements where necessary."

Plans also call for repairs to the bridge carrying Route 2 over the Bear River, just south of Route 26, and for the updating of bridge railings on the bridges over Sunday River and Stony Brook.

"The repairs at the Bear River Bridge will require alternating one-way traffic, and we'll be installing temporary traffic signals to help control traffic flow through the work area," Adams noted. He said those signals probably will be installed and activated by mid-July at the latest.

The second section of the project, extending about three miles north from the intersection of Routes 2 and 5, calls for repaving the existing roadway, updating roadside guard rail, and making drainage improvements where necessary, Adams says.

The contract for the both projects, awarded to Pike Industries Inc., of Tilton, N.H. on a bid of \$1,325,953.65, calls for completion of work on both projects within 70 working days, or sometime in early August, according to MDOT projections.

Four injured in
motorcycle mishap

By WENDY HANSCOM

Four New York motorcyclists traveling together were injured Tuesday morning when their bikes collided on Route 2 in West Bethel.

Walter K. Thomas, 58, and Marlene R. Thomas, 57, of Peru, N.Y. were riding together on a motorcycle south on Route 2. As the Thomases started a right hand turn into the Sandy's Kitchen parking lot, they were struck from behind by Richard R. Thompson and Elaine Carter of Dannemora, N.Y., who were also riding together on a motorcycle.

All four bikers were wearing helmets, according to Oxford County Sheriff's Office deputy Tom Albrecht. Thompson and Carter received moderate to severe scrapes and bruises on their arms, Albrecht said, and were transported by Bethel Rescue to Stephen's Memorial Hospital. The Thomas couple was also scraped up and bruised, but were able to drive themselves to SMH for treatment, Albrecht said.

Office hours Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 743-5806 and leave a message.

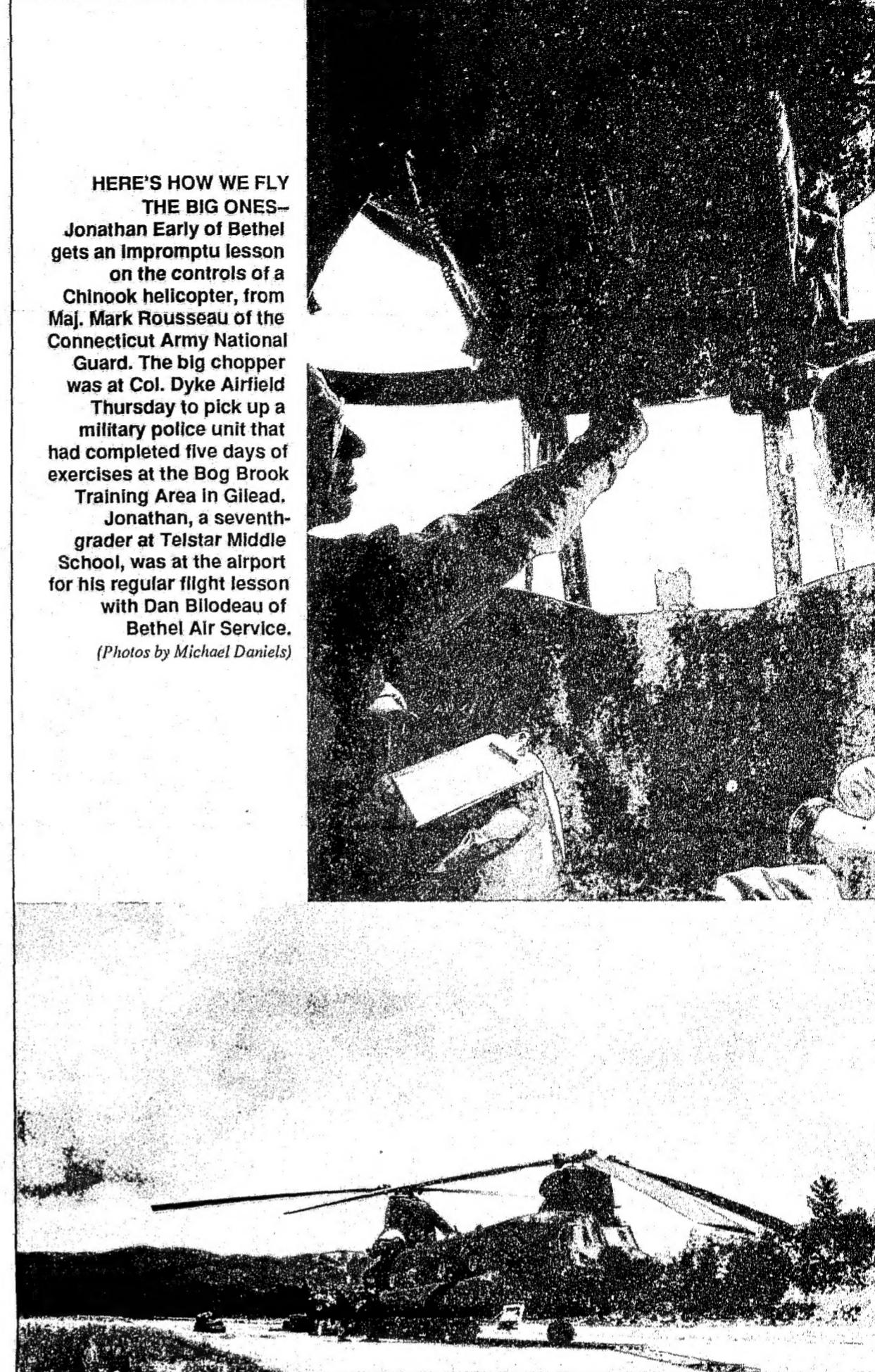
HERE'S HOW WE FLY
THE BIG ONES-

Jonathan Early of Bethel gets an impromptu lesson on the controls of a Chinook helicopter, from Maj. Mark Rousseau of the Connecticut Army National Guard. The big chopper was at Col. Dyke Airfield

Thursday to pick up a military police unit that had completed five days of exercises at the Bog Brook Training Area in Gilead.

Jonathan, a seventh-grader at Telstar Middle School, was at the airport for his regular flight lesson with Dan Bilodeau of Bethel Air Service.

(Photos by Michael Daniels)

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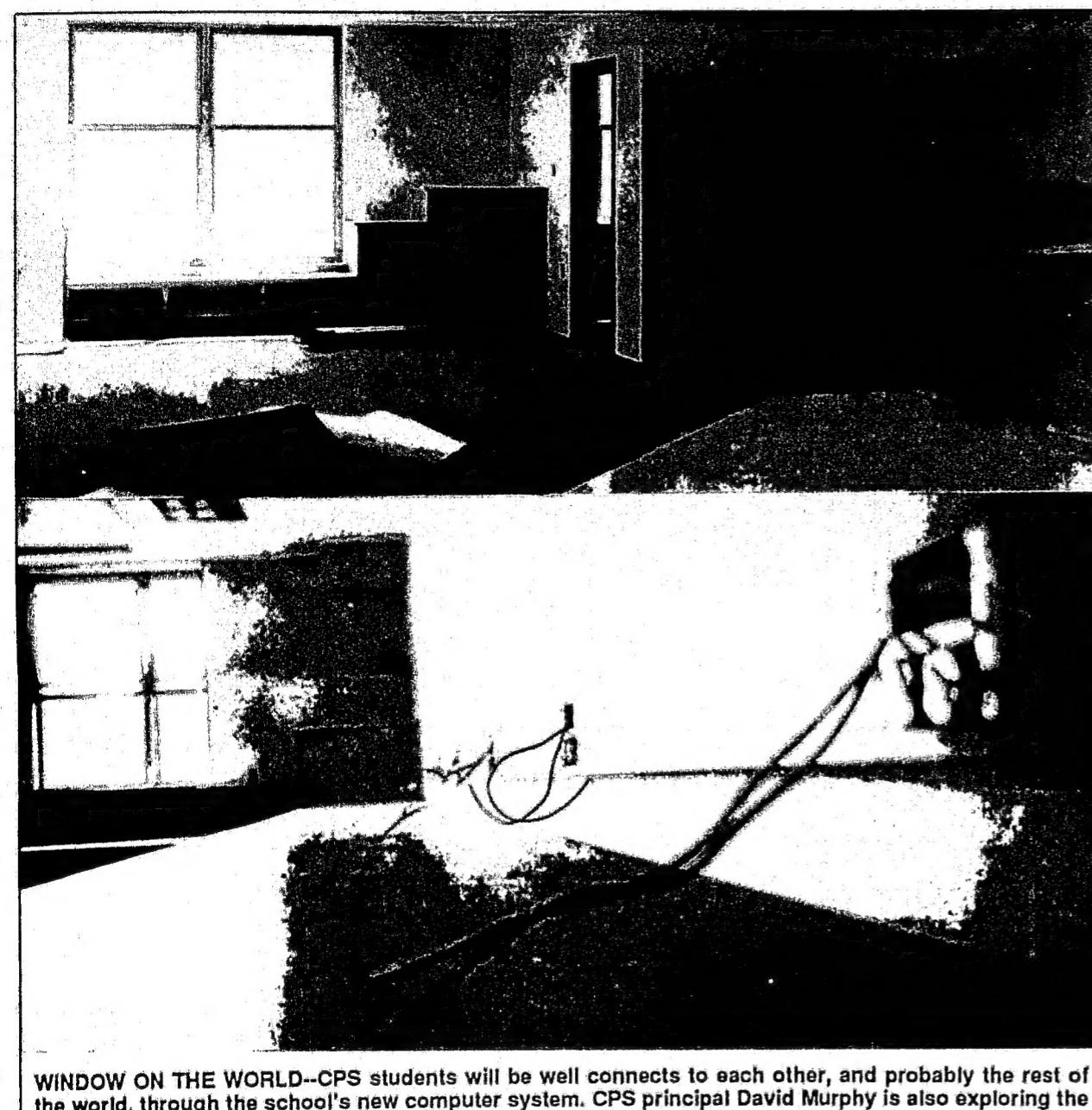
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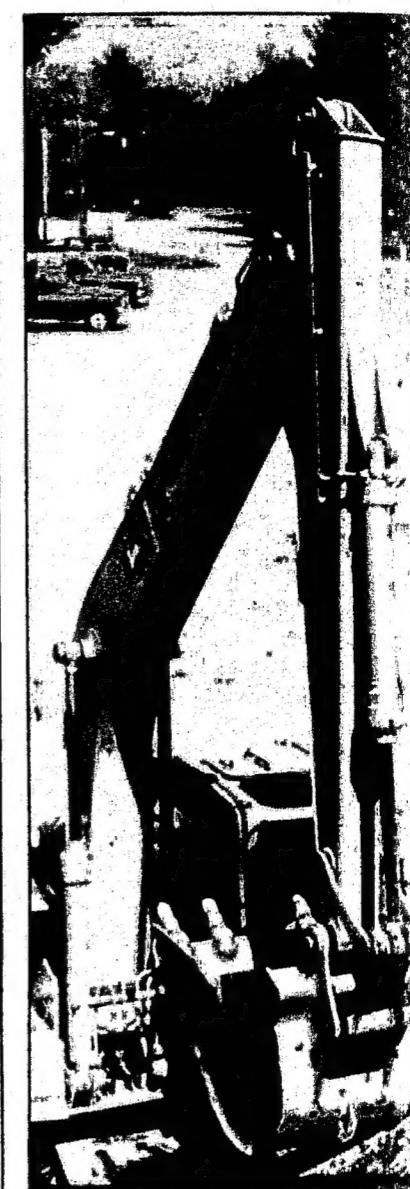
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ELBOW ROOM, AND THEN SOME— The new addition to the Crescent Park School and renovations in the old wing will give the school's 320 students plenty of breathing space. Many of the school's pupils have spent much of the last few years learning their lessons in portable classrooms at the site. For the 1993-94 school year, the entire student body was housed in portables in a Telstar High School parking lot while construction was underway. The two-story classroom wing, to left, will probably house the kindergarten through third-grade, while fourth- and fifth-grade classrooms will go in the renovated old wing. For the first time, the pupils will also have their own gymnasium and cafeteria, to right.



WINDOW ON THE WORLD—CPS students will be well connected to each other, and probably the rest of the world, through the school's new computer system. CPS principal David Murphy is also exploring the possibility of interactive satellite learning at the school.



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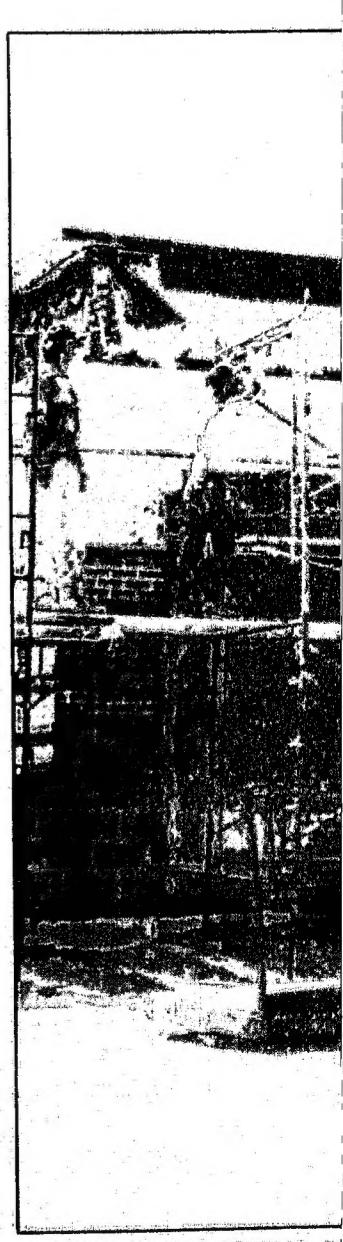
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ELECTRICAL REVAMP--All the wiring in the old CPS wing is being brought up to code.

CPS

Continued from page 1

equipped with a kiln.

Two computer labs will also be housed upstairs. One lab will contain new IBM computers that will be part of a networked system throughout the whole complex. The other lab will contain the Apple computers that have been based in individual classrooms over the last several years.

The new addition also includes a gymnasium and cafeteria, with a connecting stage between the two areas, and accessibility from both sides. The gym will feature a regulation-sized hardwood floor.

Seating in the new cafeteria has been designed to minimize large numbers of students having to sit together, providing a calmer, quieter atmosphere during lunch. Small round and rectangular tables will each seat six to eight students.

The new school, when it opens in the fall, is intended to be a true community-based facility, according to principal David Murphy. Local senior citizens and other community groups will be encouraged to utilize the school. Future plans include opening the school to children into the evenings.

"The biggest difference of this school project is not that it's just being built," Murphy said, "but it's being planned. It is based on the needs of the students, teachers, and the principal."

Murphy also said that he has been able to go directly to the contractor, or the architect, with plans.

Access to the world

When the Crescent Park School opens its doors in the fall each of the classrooms will have a bank of IBM computers that will be networked throughout the building.

In kindergarten and grade one, up to three computers will be in each classroom. In grades two through

five, there will be five computers per room. The new addition will house a computer lab of 15 IBM computers that will also be part of the network. Additionally, a separate lab will contain the Apple computers that up until now have been in use in the classrooms.

Two years ago, computer companies were invited to demonstrate their equipment at CPS at presentations scheduled after school. IBM and Jostens Learning were the only two companies to respond. IBM received a positive response to its initial presentation.

IBM responded by choosing CPS to be a pilot site for EDUQUEST, an education-based program developed by the computer firm.

Five student computer stations and one teacher station were set up at one per grade level in grades two through five at CPS this past year. Those computers were networked. Several teachers received intensive training from IBM. They, in turn, presented a computer course with extensive training for the CPS staff, with more than twenty participants in the program. That differs greatly from several years ago when Apple computers were placed in classrooms and teachers received very little training, Murphy said.

Murphy is currently negotiating for interactive satellite learning opportunities in foreign languages, advanced math, and advanced science, he said.

Both the satellite learning and the computer technology will be available to the community at large, Murphy said. For example, businesses could use the lab to train employees on DOS. Courses would be open to the public for a fee. "We're just at the beginning of exploring those possibilities," Murphy said.

The computer technology has an even greater potential in the community through the efforts of Gould's assistant headmaster, Dutch Dresser. Stating that it is in the "conceptual" stage right now, Dresser is involved in a community project that will make Internet access available both CPS and to local residents.

Dresser's plan is contingent on raising the funds for the endeavor through both the community and

businesses. Through the combined efforts of both United Video Cablevision of Windham, and Gerry Dube and Jay Johnson of Computer and Data Processing Services based at the University of Maine at Orono, Dresser is pursuing the "first phase" of the plan. He estimates that approximately \$44,000 will need to be raised for a "backbone" to run from the satellite receivers on Blake Hill into town.

Dresser said the second phase is still being defined, but that it could include access in public buildings such as the Bethel Library, the Bethel Area Health Center and Telstar High School.

P.T.A. plays major role

The Crescent Park School Parent Teacher Association has played a very active role in the new school project.

In the fall of 1991, Pattie Parsons and Cyndy Kane Olson, who were serving as co-presidents of the CPS/P.T.A., assisted by parent volunteer Marilyn Swan, decided to involve the PTA in the new school project.

One of their first endeavors was to provide a video that would clearly show the need for the new addition. The PTA hired Pineapple Video of Norway to produce the video. Parent volunteer Deb Dohrman narrated the video, which the PTA showed to residents in Bethel, Andover, Woodstock, Newry, and Greenwood in the spring of 1992.

That video, coupled with the PTA members commitment helped win public support for the project.

The PTA has since continued its commitment with the formation of a playground committee. Parent volunteer Chris Olson is chairman of the committee. The group has organized several fundraisers including the show Charlie Who and Ross Swain, and the raffle of a quilt donated by the Bethel Cross Country Quilters.

Last year, Elizabeth O'Meara's class donated \$450 they had left over after fundraising for a trip to Vinalhaven. The most successful fundraiser, however, was the auction at the school's annual May Fair.

Along with the generous dona-

tions of local businesses, several individuals donated services and items to benefit the playground fund. Through the auction, more than \$4,000 was raised. The PTA now has more than \$8,500 in its playground account. The committee will meet over the summer and plans to have some new playground equipment in place when school opens in the fall.

Art is important

One percent of the total cost of the new project is dedicated to art for the new building. Local artist Arla Patch has designed a watercolor painting titled "The Beauty Around Us."

The center of the five foot, three inch square painting, is a mandala, or circular design that depicts the four seasons with four specific area views: Songo Pond, Mt. Will, Mayville, and the White Mountains. The top of the painting is daytime and the bottom is a mirror image of nighttime.

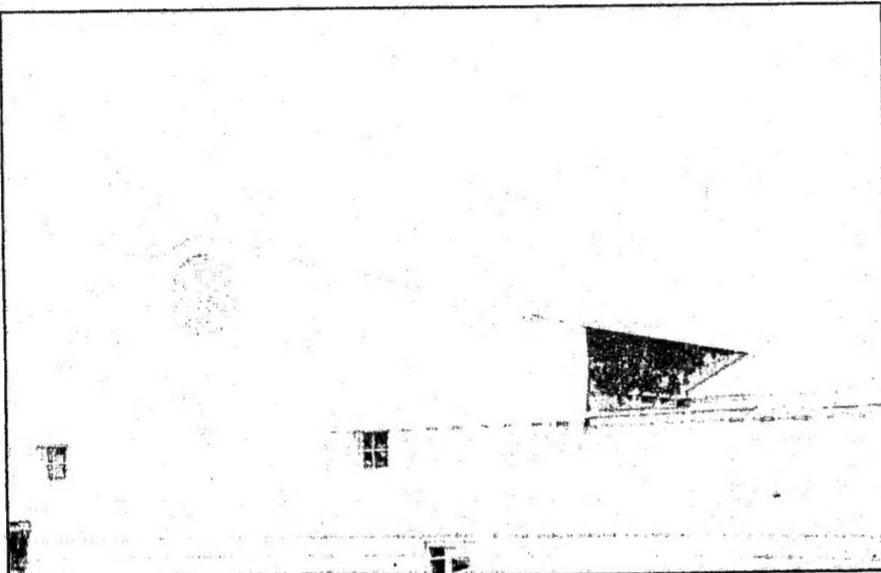
The center of the mandala represents the core and is made up of four pieces of watermelon tourmaline. Patch said the significance of the tourmaline is interesting because the only place watermelon tourmaline is found in North America is in Oxford County.

Surrounding the center are smaller paintings of flowers, blueberries, etc., that will be patched together in the Amish style of quilting. One section of the border is made up of triangles that will contain the names of all the students and staff in the school when it opens this fall.

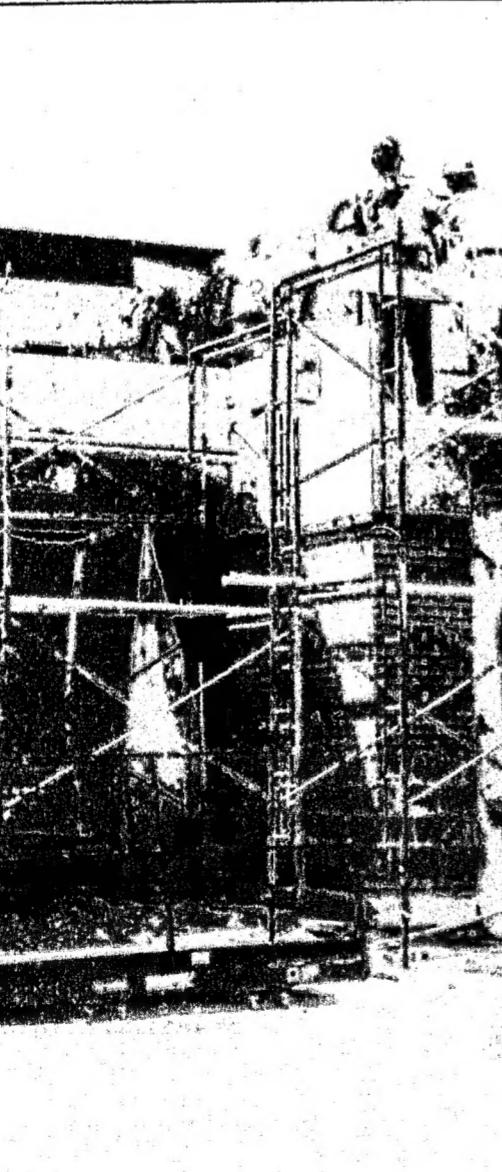
The school's new library will host a large mural by artist and illustrator Dahlia Ipcar. Her scene depicts jungle animals in the day and night.

Artist George Mason is designing terra cotta relief tiles that will depict each letter of the alphabet. These will be located throughout the building.

Two large murals will be located in the hallway between the main lobby and the cafeteria. The murals by Duncan Slade and Gayle Fraas will be visible from the parking lot through the arched windows in the hallway. They are also designing sculptured rocks for the playground.



A PLACE TO HOLD RAINY DAY AND WINTER GYM CLASSES--Work on the school's new gymnasium is nearing completion. The gym will include a hardwood floor basketball court. Telstar High School basketball coaches, anxious for a chance at more practice time, checked out the new gym space this winter.



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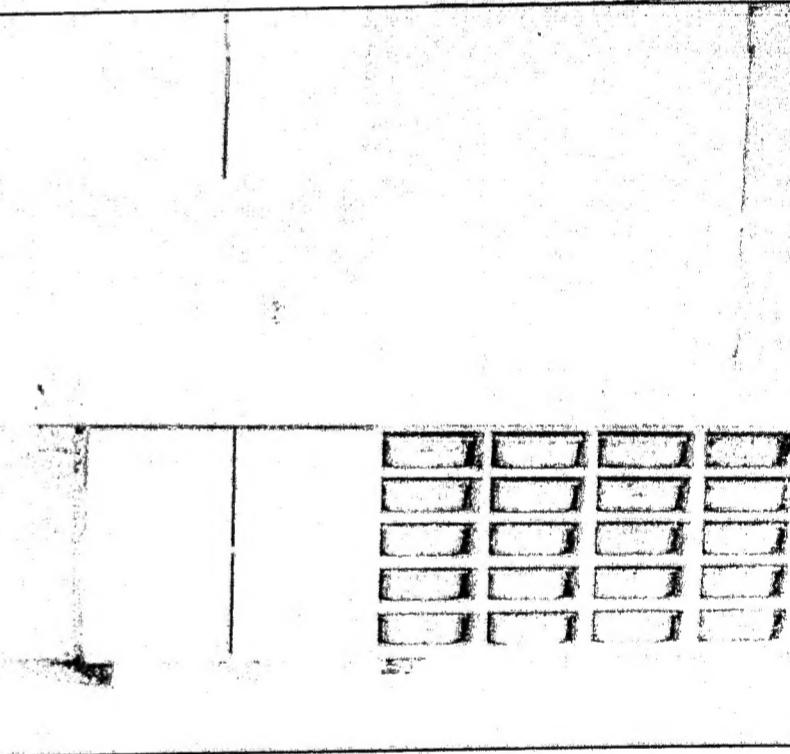
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Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Andover Olde Home Days committee will meet on Wednesday, July 6 at 7:00 at the home of Trudy Akers. Anyone interested in assisting with the activities is invited to attend. Volunteers are needed to help with the sale of buttons on Saturday morning as well as anyone interested in announcing events. Call Trudy at 392-3157 if you are able to help.

The Class of 1944 held their 50th reunion on Saturday, June 25 at the Town Common. Class members attending were Robert Farwell of Elbridge, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett of Hartford, Ida Davis of Rumford, Betty Moore of East Andover and Lorena Simmons of Andover. The group held a brief business meeting. It was decided that they would meet again next year and invite members of the Classes of 1943 and 1945 to join them. They enjoyed a flower arrangement and decorated cake, compliments of Becky Simons.

Betty Moore's grandson, Marine Lance CPL Christopher Moore recently deported for a six-month Mediterranean deployment. As part of the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. They participated in the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Moore's ship conducted port visits in England and France. It has now joined the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Grace Simmons, Ismay Mecham and Barbie Warner went to Kittery to visit their sister, Edna Hilton last weekend. Edna returned with them and is spending this week visiting relatives.

Sympathy is extended to the Sennett family for the death of Elizabeth. Mrs. Sennett lived in East Andover most of her life.

Bethel

Norm and Sylvia Clanton recently returned from a two-week trip to Misawa, Japan, where they attended the belated wedding reception for their son, Mark, and his bride, Setsuko. Misawa is located in Aomori prefecture, which recently entered into a sister-state agreement with the state of Maine.

Mark and Setsuko were among the invited guests at the May 25 signing ceremony in Aomori City.

Norma Jodrey reports that on June 4 she attended the graduation of Mollie Wentzell from Brewster Academy. Mollie is her great granddaughter from Ogunquit. It was a very special occasion. One hundred percent of the class are enrolled for college. Mollie will be attending Virginia Wesleyan. She is the daughter of Mark and Lorna Wentzell and granddaughter of Carl and Barbara Merrill of Ogunquit.

Recently 16 bridge players from Ogunquit joined 16 players from the Bethel Club, Ogunquit gals stayed at the Summit Hotel in Sunday River. A great time was had by all. Prizes were won by the following: Connie Thurston, Marge Keyes, Ogunquit, Wende Gray, Pat Chittick, Mama McGinnis, Barb Merrill, Ogunquit, Bev King, Ogunquit, Eveline Kimball and Joan Putnum.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "A weed is a plant whose virtue is of yet unknown."

Out in the garden today, the potatoes got "hilled" but there still remains much weeding to do. And weed we must. For someone once said, "A person's house speaks of ways and means of raising money for the club were discussed, but only a drawing for a Thanksgiving basket was a definite plan at this time. A mystery gift was drawn and the meeting adjourned, with a social hour ensuing.

Fabian Corriveau had the misfortune while knee-boarding on Twitchell Pond on June 26 to break his thumb, requiring surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He was kept overnight and released the following day.

Linda Smith and Alicia took Bronson and Michael Corriveau (cousins) to Santa's Village in Jackson, N.H. on June 22. What excitement for both little tots. A busy, busy day for all.

Kathy Cole and daughter, Brittany travelled to Portland to the Civic Center one evening last week where they attended the concert of Billy Rae Cyrus. Little Brittany is a big fan of Billy Rae's and proceeded to scream in the correct manner, as most of his fans do. Her mother was said to have injected horror, "Never Again."

Many cultures declare that a garden is a man's first and last home. The Old Testament speaks of a garden as man's first beginnings, and old Indian legends speaks of several gardens where a man's soul dwells in the afterlife.

So whether your garden grows for you in a pot on a windowsill, or a square foot of land, or several acres, it can become for you the "spice" you need to "zest" up your life, and nourish your mind as well.

"I never promised you a rose garden," croons the songstress, and I might add, certainly not one that

Linda Taylor, daughter of Gladys and Bob Taylor, gave birth to a baby

didn't need attention, lest it gathers weeds and chokes itself out.

So battle the weeds as you sing this oldie yourself, the end results can be most rewarding. And where gardens grow, people grow, too.

In closing a quote from Henry David Thoreau seem appropriate, "Am I not partly leaves and vegetable mold, myself?"

Happy gardening—and until next week then—May the Lord Bless and Keep the Peace.

The Gilead Women's Club met recently at the home of Audrey Franklyn. Present were: Mildred MacLain, Linsley Chapman, Beverly and Gina Corriveau, Linda Smith and daughters Alicia, and Gloria Young. Ways and means of raising money for the club were discussed, but only a drawing for a Thanksgiving basket was a definite plan at this time. A mystery gift was drawn and the meeting adjourned, with a social hour ensuing.

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Many here are experiencing the summer gastro-intestinal upset that seems to go along with the changes in the weather. Grab the Phillips Milk of Magnesia and as the ad on TV says, "Arm Yourself!"

Gladys Taylor reports that she and her daughter, Nancy Saunders, and granddaughter, Koral were at Santa's Village on June 23. Little Koral, who is 18 months old, enjoyed the deer and the sleigh ride the most. A fun time for all.

Linda Taylor, daughter of Gladys and Bob Taylor, gave birth to a baby

girl born on June 16 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 oz. She has been named Taylor Rose, in honor of her great-grandmother Rose Taylor. The baby has a lot of coal black hair and you bet is dearly loved.

Bob and Gladys accompanied by their daughter, Nancy Saunders travelled to Denmark on June 26 to pick strawberries. Gladys reports a nice sweet crop of berries there this year.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

As I write this the Fourth of July is nearly upon us. As a child I always anticipated the holiday with eagerness but it certainly has changed since my day. It may be safer and saner but nowhere near the fun. Just another example of what happens when the government gets messenging around with something. I do hope that the activities that are planned for the day are giving this generation a lot of happy, though different, memories.

Charlie and Jeannette Knight attended the wedding and reception of Heather Tanya Corneliusen and Arlo David Pike, Jr. on June 11. The wedding was held at the Second Congregational Church of Norway and the reception at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. Heather is the daughter of Phil and Cheryl Corneliusen of Norway (who Charlie works for) and the groom is the son of Arlo and Judy Pike. The Corneliusen's will be living in Buxton.

What a time I had Wednesday. I was on my way to Bethel when the car just decided to quit. I walked to the nearest house but no one was home so I walked back to the car praying someone would stop and sure enough a van containing Tracy Swick and Brianna Wilson turned around and came back. Tracy said she'd take me to Bob's but unfortunately the van had settled into the soft sand of the shoulder and refused to come out so now there are three of us stranded when Mike Blaisdell came along to help; but, no amount of rocking or coaxing would get that van out. So Mike gave me a ride to Bob's where I called to cancel my appointment in Bethel or actually more like to explain why I

I understand that one of my neighbors, Val Greene, has undergone surgery. I hope it was very successful and he will be up and about soon.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxillary met Monday evening June 27 at the Fire Station with Mary Stone, Denise Swan, Cheryl Young, Maggie Ring, Lorraine Mills, Sally Melville and our president, Veronica Penley. The possibility of having a food sale was discussed but tabled until the next meeting where so much goes on in July. There was such a thunder and rainstorm going on I had to bring my dog in from the car as he is petrified of thunder. He was so taken by Veronica I may have to take him to the next meeting.

Marcia Smith went back to her home in Presque Isle on Saturday, June 25 after spending three weeks with her mother, Lorraine Mills. I

reported that Gerry Shimamura and I planned to take her to Dixfield but Gerry got her station wagon back from the garage so she let me borrow that and saved Gerry anyway

she wasn't there since a half hour had already gone by, and to call Gaudreau's to come get my car. Tracy's mother, Debbie Brown, just happened? (actually I am not much one to believe in happenstance) to come to the garage at that time so she gave me a ride home while Owen went to get his stepdaughter out of the sand. It took the kindness of fine people to get me out of the mess one of those mechanical monsters got me into. Unfortunately, cars are a necessary evil but mine has gone beyond fixing so I am sidelined for a while. I am grateful, too, that the day was so hot I left the dog at home. He would have complicated things even more.

Other news of the Knight family: Jeannette had surgery at Stephen's Memorial Hospital May 27 and will return in July for more surgery. Charlie and Jeannette visited Marianne and Leslie Gammon on Father's Day and Jeannette had lunch with Helen Chase and Crystal at John Chase's Monday, June 27. Charlie and Jeannette visited her brother Walter Sylvester and Mertie in Hanover Saturday evening and will attend the Sylvester reunion at the Sylvester home there on Sunday, July 3.

I understand that one of my neighbors, Val Greene, has undergone surgery. I hope it was very successful and he will be up and about soon.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxillary met Monday evening June 27 at the Fire Station with Mary Stone, Denise Swan, Cheryl Young, Maggie Ring, Lorraine Mills, Sally Melville and our president, Veronica Penley. The possibility of having a food sale was discussed but tabled until the next meeting where so much goes on in July. There was such a thunder and rainstorm going on I had to bring my dog in from the car as he is petrified of thunder. He was so taken by Veronica I may have to take him to the next meeting.

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reported that Gerry Shimamura and I planned to take her to Dixfield but Gerry got her station wagon back from the garage so she let me borrow that and saved Gerry anyway

the early rising. We got to Dixfield about 6 a.m. where Dot and Roger Chopping were preparing to go north. Dot took the van and Marcia while Roger took his truck hauling a trailer, and their dog, Toughie, or Tuffy, (I never thought to ask). Because Roger had a chair on top of his load, Marcia laughingly said they looked like "The Beverly Hillbillies, The Sequel." At least she didn't have to ride on top of the chair! Anyhow it was very nice of them to take her. It save Jon from a trip in their car which is an old one, or Marcia a five hour layover in Bangor if she goes by bus, to say nothing of the expense.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

What a storm we had the other day in late afternoon. It came up so fast and was so forceful, it was quite scary. It didn't last long but while it was here it caused quite a bit of damage. Trees along Main Street in West Paris Village were knocked down and some power lines were down.

Those making the middle school honors from South Woodstock this term were grade six: Lucy Phillips; grade seven: Emily Phillips, Jeff Chandler, Jeremy Curley, Carla Harlow and Brandy Poland; grade eight: Kimberly Baker. Good work, keep it up the next school year.

My sister Evelyn and husband, James Dunn stopped by for a short visit this week. They were on their way home from Freeport, where they had been visiting Bob and Alberta Harlow. They live in Campion, N.H. so made the rounds while they were in the area. They visited Claribel and Buster Poland and Evelyn's brother, Vernon Poland at Ledgeview Nursing Home before heading back to N.H.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society reports that he has given a booklet on China to the Society. The Society notes that B.A. Botkin says of the New Englander, "The people of the region think of themselves as reticent, and as given to dry humor and understatement; as having a strong sense of lineage and of relationship to their past." The historical museum is a place for

I hope all had a nice Fourth.

Wednesday, July 6, 1994

So. Woodstock

Continued from page 1

those who enjoy heirlooms and antiques and it seeks to educate, inform and entertain. The Society values your interest and support. South Woodstock residents have given many exhibits to the museum. Much thanks.

I want to extend congratulations Hilda Andrews, a former South Woodstock girl, who recently received a Doctor of Education degree from Boston University School of Education where she specialized in Language, Literacy and Cultural Studies. Hilda is the daughter of Lenwood Andrews and the late Hazel Andrews of South Woodstock.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned the only people to get even with are the friends who have helped you."

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Honkala has just returned from a visit to the West. They met Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hastings in Salt Lake City and drove to Stevensville, Montana to visit with the Hastings and other friends in the area.

Greg Morrell and Kim Vogt New York City visited Peter and Beverly Haines recently.

Ruby Coolidge attended the wedding reception of Tim and Anna Bean on June 25 at the Legion in Locke Mills.

Barbara Olson has returned from a two-week stay at C.M.M. in Lewiston.

John Coolidge lost a calf to a bear two weeks ago. A trap was set the bear.

Serena Enman of Canton and friend visited Peggy Coolidge recently.

Recently Peggy Coolidge took ride with three other ladies. They rode the back roads and had lunch at the Chicken Coop.

I hope everyone saw the Star Steamers on June 28. I saw them. Two were real quiet and the other was quiet as it went by.

I hope all had a nice Fourth.

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Woodstock

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WOODSTOCK, page 7

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I hope everyone saw the Stanley Steamer on June 28. I saw three of them. Two were real quiet and one wheezed as it went by.

Robert Holt visited his parents one day this week.

I hope all had a nice Fourth.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

I write this on a late and warm afternoon. The sun will soon drop behind the mountains, but for a while the valley will be full of light. A bit of a breeze is stirring.

I have just come in from my swing where I listened to the sounds of the evening. There was the robin near the apple tree where I know it has a nest. He or she was looking for the last worm before settling for the night.

I listened for that peculiar character, the hermit, which likes to dwell within a marsh or swamp. Thoreau regarded it as the "genius of the bog." The American Bittern seems to delight in cattail beds, cedar swamps and floating "islands", where the first false step by the unwary may plunge the uncautious adventurer into foul and slimy waters. Many years this bird lived and was heard here by the pond but for several years now I have missed the peculiar sound of the call. Bittern just vanished but I still listen, hoping that the call will come again. By day it keeps mostly in hiding and is rarely noticed except by people who are much afield in its haunts or by those who are looking for it. Its color is inconspicuous and when crouching low or wading it has only to point its bill upward and draw its feathers close to the body to be passed unnoticed, so close it resembles a dead limb or a crooked stump root. The sound that it makes resembles the loud sucking of an old wooden pump or the driving of stakes. Often I saw it in years past, at the moment of emitting its love call. The violent contortions simulate those of a nauseated person in the very act of retching. Yet this bird does not regurgitate food but apparently inflates its gullet with air. The throat motion looks like a huge ball moving up and down several times before a sound is heard. No one could call it beautiful but I miss it and hope that some day it will return again to my section of the pond. Meantime I'll listen for its "pump-er-lunk".

Robert Holt visited his parents one day this week.

On last Sunday just Ann and I

were at the farm.

Leonas Holt has started his haying. He has a lot of ground to cover, as he works alone most of the time.

Dot Betts and I and other teachers met at Avis Stellhorn's last Thursday.

Nick Strait is visiting his grandmother, Rena Curtis for a few days.

Other callers were the Whittemores from Oxford.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The townspeople were shocked and saddened by the death of a long time, part time resident, Dick Jordan. He was found dead in his home by Andy Aron and Jeff Scribner, Jeff sensed something was amiss when he mowed the lawn and Dick did not come out. So he alerted Andy. Dick's other home and several of his family are in Londonderry, N.H.

Hadley Excavation of West Paris has cleaned the dump site and it is reported to be in fine condition.

Nicholas Daniel Green arrived on June 15 in DeSoto, Texas. His grandparents are Edward and Arline Bernier and his great-grandmother, Arline Bernier.

Frank and Gert Pooler are spending a vacation at their camp.

The Perry Edwards' are staying at their camp on Backstreet for an extended time.

No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

This morning there were two beautiful butterflies outside my window. As they flew in circles next to one another, I noticed for the first time just how delicate their wings are. Before I knew it, they had circled each other for the last time and flown away to someone else's window.

I went to look at a college in Massachusetts this weekend. It is called Wheaton and my family took a tour around the campus. I also had an interview there. I had fun and thought the town around the college was really attractive.

The Silver's attended a family

reunion last weekend at the home of

Richard Austin. A good time was had by all.

Louise Chapman was at a workshop at Sugarloaf this past week.

Malcolm Billings celebrated his birthday on Tuesday. I would also like to extend birthday congratulations to my cousin Sarah Chapman in California.

Mary Gray was over from Dixfield for a visit last week. She was accompanied by her sons, Kyle and Brian.

Starting next week I will try to call people in North Woodstock to seek out news for this column, however, I'm sure I won't get a hold of everybody so please feel free to let me know when you want something in here, that's all the news for this week.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

On June 23 I attended the 82nd Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 Convention of the Maine Dept. at Waterville. There were eight from the Stoneham tent attending this two-day event. There are seven "tents" throughout Maine who meet at Convention each year. They exchange ideas on how to spread the teaching of Patriotism and to aid those who are worthy and needy. We would welcome anyone who would like to join this organization. The National convention is being scheduled for Maine to be in 1999, and it will be here before we know it. The National convention this year is being held in Lansing, Michigan.

On Sunday, June 26 little Zachary Joseph Ryerson, son of Wanda and Joseph Ryerson, was baptized here in the East Stoneham Congregational Church by Rev. Janice Wilcox. He is the grandson of Dick and Marilyn Jones of Norway. They used to live here in Stoneham. At one point in the regular service, the children are invited to come up front for a children's story and one little voice piped up really loud "No Way". It surprised everyone and gave us all a chuckle. We thought: "out of the mouths of babes." He let his voice be heard.

Roy Johnson was calling on Avon

customers in town recently and he

tells me they are at the flea market on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds.

There are five Canadian geese living in a cove at Keewaydin Lake and are really friendly. There is also a family of loons there who are enjoying the lake. I hope the boaters won't scare them away.

My husband got an air conditioner put in his truck last week so now he and the dog "Asti" can sit and ride in cool dog.

Today we went to Denmark straw berrying at 6 a.m. and I have never seen such big luscious berries. They were huge and didn't take long to fill a flat or two. They will taste good next winter when the wind and snow blows. But first we have to have a shortcake today.

Walter and Carolyn Heino went to Massachusetts on Wednesday on business. Carolyn has been working for George Cadigan of Lovell a few days recently.

Sunday, June 26 about 100 children arrived at Camp Susan Curtis from Cumberland County and Portland area and York County for a two-week camping experience.

After that, another group will be coming for two weeks. This is a camp for disadvantaged children of Maine. Jeremy Lapham, Linda Rolfe, Bethany Rogers, and Sarah Mason are some of the townspeople who are working there this summer. I have been told that "The Little Red Wagon" will be hosted there again this summer coming on July 6 at 4 p.m. This is a group from the University at Durham, N.H. and is a fun time for children and adults of the area here. All are welcome, this is hosted by the Diocesan of the United Parish Church and Camp Susan Curtis.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Callers at Florence Hall's were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marston and son Gregory, Małkowska, Judy and Louis Hall, Rosbury.

Norman White went to Topsham for weekly back treatment on Wednesday.

Nephew Louis Hall took aunt Florence to the doctors for blood-work on Monday.

Thought for the day: Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything that is beautiful, for beauty is God's handwriting.

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The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thurs-

day, July 7 at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall. The Grange will serve the dinner and the program is Ken from Point Sebago.

The Daughters of Union Veterans

of the Civil War Judith Grover tent #17 will meet on Monday, July 11 at the Grange Hall for a regular meet-

ing and initiation. There will be a tailgate party after the meeting.

Sally Sawyer, Michelle Cary, Crystal Chase, Jenny Stevens and Alice Hoyt attended the convention

last week in Waterville for the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. On Friday morning for the granddaughter breakfast JoAnn

See BRYANT POND, page 8

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PLUMBING

Bryant Pond

Continued from page 7

Crockett, Beatrice Farnum, Edith Hathaway and Phyllis Jordan joined them.

A planning meeting was held on Monday for the musical supper to be held Tuesday, July 19 at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills to benefit Franklin Grange #124 for hall repairs. The supper and entertainment starts at 5:30 p.m., \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. The Felt Band, Philip House, The Nowlins, The Bedard Trio, etc. will be performing. Come join the fun and help the Grange.

Ruth Dunham and Bessie House called on Alberta Scribner one day last week.

Vance Jordan and Debbie Millett called on their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway last week.

Donna Reed, Seth and Ryan, New Mexico and Jolyn Glines, N.H. called on Beatrice Farnum last Tuesday afternoon.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Amy Hanscom will celebrate her 84th birthday on July 14 at the Rumford Community Home. Her address is PO Box 430, Rumford, Maine 04276.

The Junior Maine Guide Canoe Camping Trips on July 12, 13, and 14 run by Kevin Slater is open to students ages 11 through 14. Newry students are selected first. The cost is \$25 plus \$12 for insurance (for non-Newry students).

Colleen Bachelder and children, Krista, Jennifer, Holly and Aaron from Mars Hill were recent visitors of Ras and Karlene Bachelder. Colleen is the wife of Aaron, son of Ras and Karlene.

Ras and Karlene were in Gardner on Saturday, June 25 to attend the wedding of his brother. Then Sunday, June 26 Karlene and young truly went in unity at the Veteran's Hall for the Spiney Family Reunion of her mother's family, Julia Goodwin (Spiney). There were around 30 in the group. Julia's twin daughters, so was the president of the reunion Mrs. Phyllis Spiney and husband from New Harbor, secretary Louis (Spiney) and David Caron, Sherry and David from Topsham, Phil and Betty Spiney from Farmington, Philip G. Spiney and family from Caribou, and a lot more. A potluck was enjoyed and a lot of conversation all around.

Sylvia and Bill Wight hosted a picnic supper at their "Wight Family Reunion Barn" last Monday for about 60 people including 30 young people and four adult chaperones from Newry, Ireland, also about 30 town guests. Among them were Sue Bowie, Owen Wight, Polly Mahoney, and Kaven Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Sysko, Audrey and Randy Brooke, Helen Morton, Jim and Olive Anderson and Pastor Rodney Hanson.

Five members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford

Lanes in Rumford one day last week. Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Doris Parent and Olive Anderson, Rena Powers and Jim Anderson were guests. Of the overall scores, Gil was high on the triples and singles with one string of 105 and Karlene close behind with one string of 102. Of the "righties" Louise and Doris tied on the triples and Doris was high on the singles beating Louise by five pins. Gil had four spares, Karlene two spares and two spares, Louise two spares, Doris one strike and Olive two spares.

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy folks. I am writing this on another nice Monday morning. Peggy has gone to do her card work at LaVerdiere's and I should be working in the garden.

Last Monday was a nice day, also. We had planned to attend Franklin Grange in the evening, so I concocted a casserole of macaroni, cheese, tuna and peas to take with us. A nice supper preceded the meeting, which was in charge of Alice Hoyt, chairman of the C.W.A. committee. Nearly all officers were visitors from other Granges. They did a fine job of conducting the meeting.

I spoke a comical reading to help on the program.

Since Tuesday was a showery day, Peggy decided that it was a good time to travel all over, putting up posters to advertise the Musical Supper, which will be hosted by Franklin Grange and will be served at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills on July 19. I rode along with her and when we got to Norway, I stopped to have my monthly blood test at the hospital. We ate lunch at Tuf's in North Waterford and had another buffalo burger with chips and a salad.

The next day, we didn't have to go anywhere, so just worked around home. One thing I did was replant beets, as the first planting didn't come good.

Thursday forenoon, I worked real busy like around here, mowing and trimming various areas that needed it. Peggy's daughter and husband, Myrna and Whitey, came up from Auburn and Whitey mowed the lawns for us. They really look nice, after they are first mowed. They stayed for lunch with us, before leaving for home.

Thursday afternoon, Peggy and I went to visit sister Viva, at the Odd Fellows Home in Auburn. We didn't find Viva as well as usual, but hope that she will soon be back to her normal condition.

We visited with Myrna and Whitey for a short time, before returning home.

Peggy was late getting home from work on Friday and I had supper ready and waiting, when she got home. We ate supper, then Peggy got ready and was off again to attend a baby shower for Mary Merrill in West Bethel at Mary's home.

Husband Jim had taken Mary and their small daughter, Kayla Marie, out for supper and shopping and didn't return until the guests had all arrived for the baby shower, so it was a complete surprise. Mary was very pleased with the many nice gifts that she received.

Peggy attended the dance in Locke Mills on Saturday evening and reported that they had a very good attendance. Peggy enjoys the dances and really puts her all into them. For her, it seems to be good exercise.

After the grass had mostly dried off yesterday forenoon, Peggy and I done quite a lot of mowing in the field up back of our mobile home. Peggy used the lawnmower and I used my two-wheel mower and we mowed quite a large area.

Recently we visited with our sister Laura Hutchins in East Andover. She was just finishing her lawn, when we got there. We had to look at her vegetable garden and I'll agree, that it puts mine to shame. She also has lots of flowers already blooming. We enjoyed visiting with her in the afternoon and we stayed to have some supper with her before returning home.

After we got back home, I hung my dirty work shirt up in the garden and also walked over the garden barefooted to help keep the deer away. They have already sampled some of my broccoli and cauliflower and I hope to keep them from doing much more sampling. Guess I need to hire a night watchman.

Faith Lovejoy is helping out some at The Market Square Nursing Facility. She enjoys working with the older people and this gives her the opportunity to know what it is really like.

Don't forget the Musical Supper, to be hosted by Franklin Grange. It will be served at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills on July 19 starting at 5:30 p.m. A \$5 supper ticket for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 will entitle you to a good supper followed by a variety show. There will be dancing after the variety show. This is a real bargain and we hope to see you there.

There will be a dance at Locke Mills Town Hall on July 9 with music by The Richard Felt Orchestra.

SCOUT GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Fifth Annual Snowshoe District Golf Tournament was held at Bethel Inn on June 15.

The course was decorated with 21 hole sponsors, 12 cart sponsors and some 74 players.

The scramble start format left players in doubt of the outcome until the awards presentation at the banquet.

Prizes were awarded to the top three teams, closest to the pin on three holes, straightest drive (men's and women's) as well as some other achievements. No one won the \$10,000 "hole-in-one," sponsored by Dubois Paper Technologies and Western Maine Associates, but two balls struck near the pin.

NOTES FROM

Adult Education

Computer courses

The summer session of Adult Education in the Telstar region will feature two computer classes to be held in the computer laboratory at the Adult Learning Center.

There will be an Introduction to DOS, which will run for five weeks on Tuesday nights from July 12 through August 9 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., taught by Brenda Eastman. The cost for the course is \$25.

Word Perfect 6.0 (DOS version) will be taught by Ruth Brown on Monday and Thursdays from July 25 through August 9 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. This course is suitable for those who have a basic working knowledge of IBM compatible machines and who wish to learn more about the uses of DOS. The cost for the course is \$25.

Word Perfect 6.0 (DOS version) will be taught by Ruth Brown on Monday and Thursdays from July 25 through August 9 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. This course is suitable for those who have a basic working knowledge of IBM computers and who have basic keyboarding skills. Although the DOS version of this popular wordprocessing program will be the basis for the course, Ms. Brown will include a brief introduction to some of the features included in the Windows version of Word Perfect 6.0. The cost for the course is \$25.

Wood carving course

A course in Wood Carving will be held Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Telstar High School starting on July 13 and ending on August 10.

The class, taught by Mike Murphy, will feature carving techniques taught by making a collectible fishing lure used in ice-fishing. The class is suitable for beginning carvers as well as for those with previous experience.

The course fee is \$20 plus a lab fee of \$15.

To register for any of the above courses, call the Adult Education office at 824-2780. The answering machine will be on during hours the office is not staffed.

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Wendy Hanscom at 824-2444.

News from

Evans Notch Ranger Station, W.M.N.F.

July 16: to be announced.

July 23: Steve Crone of Telemark Inn and Llama Treks will speak at Basin Pond on llamas and the work they do on the district.

July 30: Keith Smith of the Maine Forest Service will speak at Basin Pond on "Birds of Prey in New England."

Aug. 6: Karl Roska, U.S. Forest Service, will speak at Basin Pond on "The History of Bricket Place."

Aug. 13: Jeff Fair, author and biologist, will speak at Hastings Campground on "The Great American Bear."

Aug. 20: Randall Bennett, Bethel Historical Society, will speak at Hastings Campground at 8 p.m. on "The Social History of the White Mountains."

Aug. 27: Scott Williams, Maine biologist, will speak at Basin Pond on "Lakes and People."

Sept. 3: Gary Roberts, Maine Audubon Society, will speak at Basin Pond on "Birds of Maine."

Channel IV team takes to the air

By NATALIE TIMBERLAKE

Channel IV, public access channel for the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Newry, West Paris, and Woodstock, is putting itself on the air Monday, July 11 at 7 o'clock.

Richard Melville of Greenwood, chairman of the Channel IV board, will head a panel of persons who have been involved with the channel since the first cable company operating in these towns reserved a channel for Public Access.

The panel will discuss the formation of the channel; activities of the channel since; and hopes for the future.

Viewers will have the opportunity to call in questions which will be written and given to panelists to discuss at the end of their planned presentation.

These panelists include workers who have generally been behind the cameras and interested citizens who do no camera work, but have agreed to represent their towns or school district in keeping the station operating. The participants hope this program will be the beginning of regular live programs to encourage more participation by sharing information on use of camcorders, videography, and Channel IV equipment. The more viewers who become able to share their own videos, the more program hours the channel can provide, as well as more variety in the kinds of programs.

For the past three years, the local Public Access Channel has operated a Bulletin Board and has shown tapes sent in by viewers. It has also developed some capacity for live broadcasts of events occurring in the Telstar Auditorium and/or Gymnasium. As volunteers work to try to finance the operation of the channel, and purchase suitable equipment, they realize that there are many residents who have little information about "Public Access" as well as about our own Channel IV.

Participants on the panel, cameras, or telephone, for the July 11 production include the Rev. Linwood Hanson, Cathy Newell, Paul Carey, Tom Remington, Gary Inman, Linda Carey, Sam and Natalie Timberlake.

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n, W.M.N.F.

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Smith of the Maine
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Wards of Prey in New En-

Carl Rosnka, U.S. Forest
Service, will speak at Basin Pond on
"Brickell Place."

Jeff Fair, author and
will speak at Hastings
on "The Great Amer-

Randall Bennett, Bethel
Society, will speak at
Campground at 8 p.m. on
"History of the White

Scott Williams, Maine
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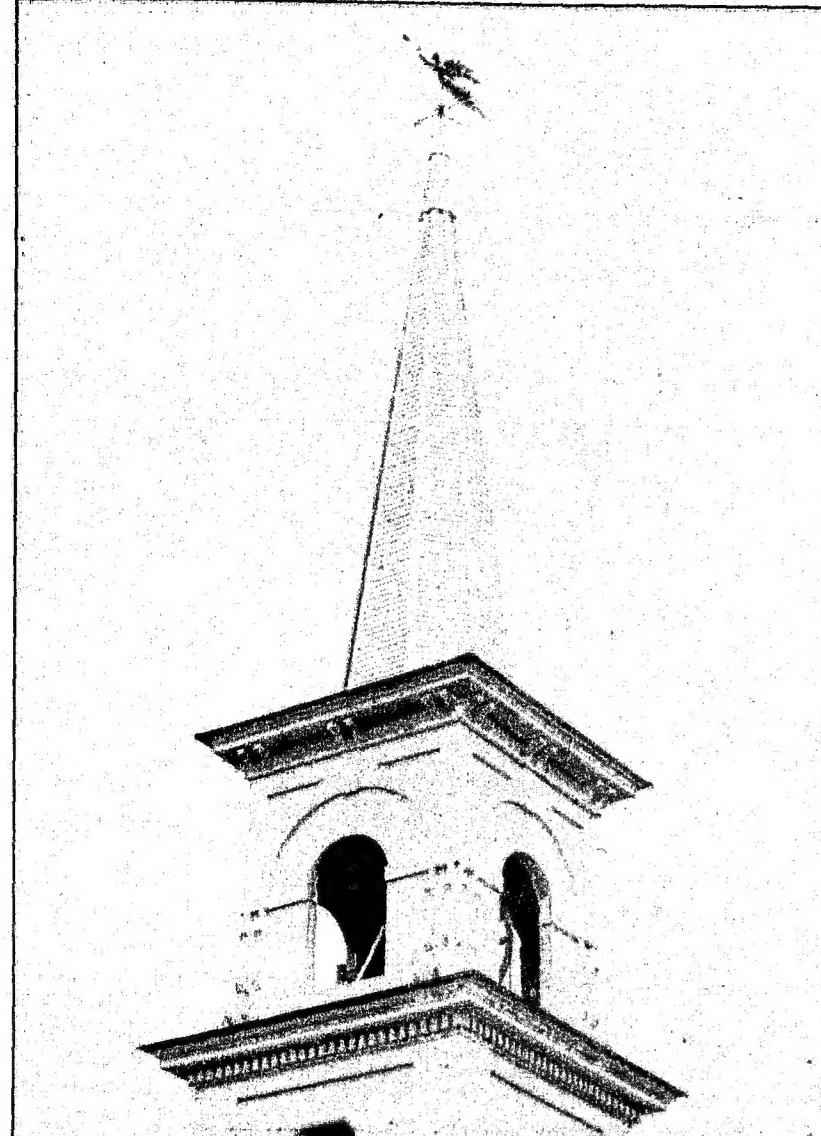
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Andover church gets new steeple

By ELLEN GREEKE

The First Congregational Church of Andover is sporting a new steeple, after the last one, built in

1957 to replace one that had blown off in a storm, finally succumbed to the ravages of age, weather, dry rot

-- and the predations of occasional pigeons in search of a home.

The process of replacing the steeple began about three years ago, when Jane Rich, who currently serves as pastor of the church, contacted Bill Dauphine of Gorham to inspect the aging steeple.

Dauphine had been involved in the renovation and reconstruction of several historical buildings, including the Congregational churches in Falmouth, Camden, and Machias, as well as the Norlands Living History Center.

After receiving an estimate, the congregation instituted a steeple fund. Last year, the current head trustee, Sharon Hutchins, contacted Dauphine once again to discuss replacing the steeple. The church had raised \$7,000 in the fund, with an additional \$4,000 in a certificate of deposit. Dauphine agreed to begin the work, allowing the church to pay off the balance over the next two years.

When the old steeple was ready to be removed by crane, students from the Andover Elementary School were invited to watch the event. The students also returned to the

site when the new steeple was put in place, once again with a crane.

The original plan for the new steeple was to remove the decorative finial at the top, have it fiberglassed to preserve it, and place it on the new steeple. Unfortunately, the condition of the finial was poor and it could not be salvaged.

Further research in the Andover Public Library, however, revealed that in 1885, the steeple had been graced with a weathervane. A decision to put a weathervane on top of the steeple was made and in one day enough money was either pledged or released from memorial funds to make the purchase.

Several pictures of weathervanes were presented to the congregation one Sunday, and the favored design was the angel Gabriel with his trumpet. According to Pastor Rich, the congregation fondly refers to him as their "guardian angel."

Barry Norling from Skowhegan designed and produced the weathervane. Norling has weathervanes displayed on other public buildings in Maine.

The new steeple was dedicated in a special ceremony on Sunday.

NOTES FROM

N.O.V.A.

Did you know?

-- Vocational education programs are offered at approximately 26,000 high school, community colleges, and private institutions nationwide, as well as specialized vocational education centers.

-- Nearly 16 million students are actively enrolled in vocational education programs in the United States today.

-- Secondary and post secondary vocational schools provide the education, training, and skills for more than 400 different occupations in the United States, in such areas as agriculture, business, health care, home economics, marketing, technology, industrial trades, and others.

-- Cornell University has found that high school graduates who take at least four vocational courses are 23 percent more likely to gain employment than non-vocational peers.

-- On average, vocational high school graduates earn more than non-vocational high school graduates.

-- A New York City Board of Education study of dropout-prone high school students found that students who earn vocational education credits are almost three times more likely to stay in school.

-- More than six out of 10 vocational high school graduates continue their education. Half of those go on to four-year colleges and universities.

-- Studies have shown that every dollar invested in vocational education saves more than \$12 in future social costs-savings researchers credit to the relationship between graduation and employment.

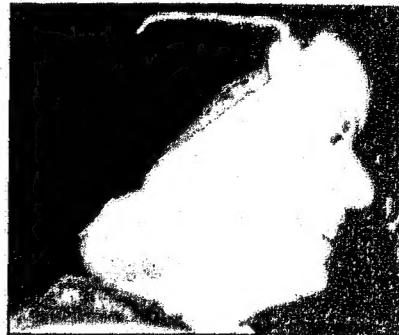
-- According to the National Association of Vocational Education (NAVE), the more vocational courses students take, the less likely they are to experience periods of unemployment. NAVE also cites statistics which demonstrate that more vocational credits translate into higher wages.

-- In terms of new job creation, 26 of the top 37 occupations currently require a vocational background.

-- Vocational education produces or results in more productive workers. The American Vocational Association cites a survey of 3,500 employers, which found that new employees with relevant vocational education were 6.5 percent more productive six to 36 months after being hired than their fellow employees who had not taken vocational courses.

The vocational educated employees required about 20 percent less formal on-the-job training and 10 percent less informal on-the-job training.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage



Hilda W. Andrews

1961 GOULD GRAD EARNS

DOCTORATE IN EDUCATION

Hilda W. Andrews, daughter of Lenwood A. Andrews of South Woodstock and the late Hazel W. Andrews, recently received a doctor of education degree from Boston University's School of Education.

Andrews specialized in language, literacy and cultural studies, with a focus on literacy portfolio assessment. On May 21, friends and family attended the doctoral hooding ceremony at Old South Church in Boston with Dean Edwin J. Delatre officiating. Among those present for the celebration was Sally Burns Chaison, Hilda's roommate at Gould Academy.

Andrews graduated from Gould Academy, class of 1961, received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine, Farmington, class of 1965 and earned her masters of education degree from Antioch/ New England Graduate School, Keene, N.H. in 1986. She teaches elementary school in Concord, N.H., and during vacations and summers, she works as an educational consultant to other school districts interested in implementing literacy assessment strategies.

Andrews' son, Peter John Kinhan, is a senior at the University of Delaware in Newark, where he is majoring in political science with an emphasis in economics. Research is finding that positive health benefits can result from less intensive exercise than was previously thought. Modest amounts of exercise can substantially reduce an individual's chance of dying of heart disease, cancer or other causes. The maxim "use it or lose it" may in fact be true.

Gould Academy to hold school computer networking session

School administrators and technology specialists from Colorado, Maryland, and the New England states are among those enrolled in a four-and-a-half day session on establishing computer networks in schools, which will be held at Gould Academy, July 11-15. The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Harry Dresser, whose establishment of Merlin, the Gould Academy voice, data, and Internet-linked network has made him a sought-after expert for schools around the U.S. contemplating state-of-the-art networks.

"It will be a chance to address the critical technical and philosophical questions that must be asked as schools make computers more accessible to teachers, staff, and students," Dresser said.

Computer vendors and technical experts often have brilliant understandings of their products and specialties, Dresser said, but still a person within each school must

have the global view of the developing system. The workshop will help participants to understand the issues requiring decisions and their relation to the culture of the school, in addition to terminology, topology, multi-protocol issues, and Internet connectivity and tools.

For hands-on experience with connecting to a multi-protocol ethernet, participants may bring their own computers and connect them to Merlin from their dorm rooms.

Conducting the workshop with Dresser will be Gary Duba and Jeff LeTourneau from the Computer Department at the University of Maine. The inclusive cost for the workshop, meals, and lodging is \$675 for the first participant from a school, and \$550 for each additional participant from the same school.

Dresser can be contacted at 824-7706 or DRESER@GOULD.PVT.K12ME.US

From the Bethel Area

Health Center

Exercise can improve the quality of life, increase function and thus extend independent living. Much of the decline in function attributed to the inevitable process of aging, is really the result of lack of use. The maxim "use it or lose it" may in fact be true.

Research is finding that positive health benefits can result from less intensive exercise than was previously thought. Modest amounts of exercise can substantially reduce an individual's chance of dying of heart disease, cancer or other causes. The maxim "use it or lose it" may in fact be true.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pugilistic pokes
5 Drive the getaway car, for instance
9 Spill the beans
13 Unearth
18 Baseball family name
19 -avls.
20 Excellent
21 Capitol gang?
22 Bit of smoke
23 Prepare to bear it
24 Manuscript Imperative
25 Vision-related
26 Start of a remark
30 Regret
31 Speedwagon
32 To be, to Takeleyard
33 Part 2 of remark
39 Apple or quince
41 Stage production
45 Woodwind
46 Hindu deity
47 Ancient creeds
49 Actress

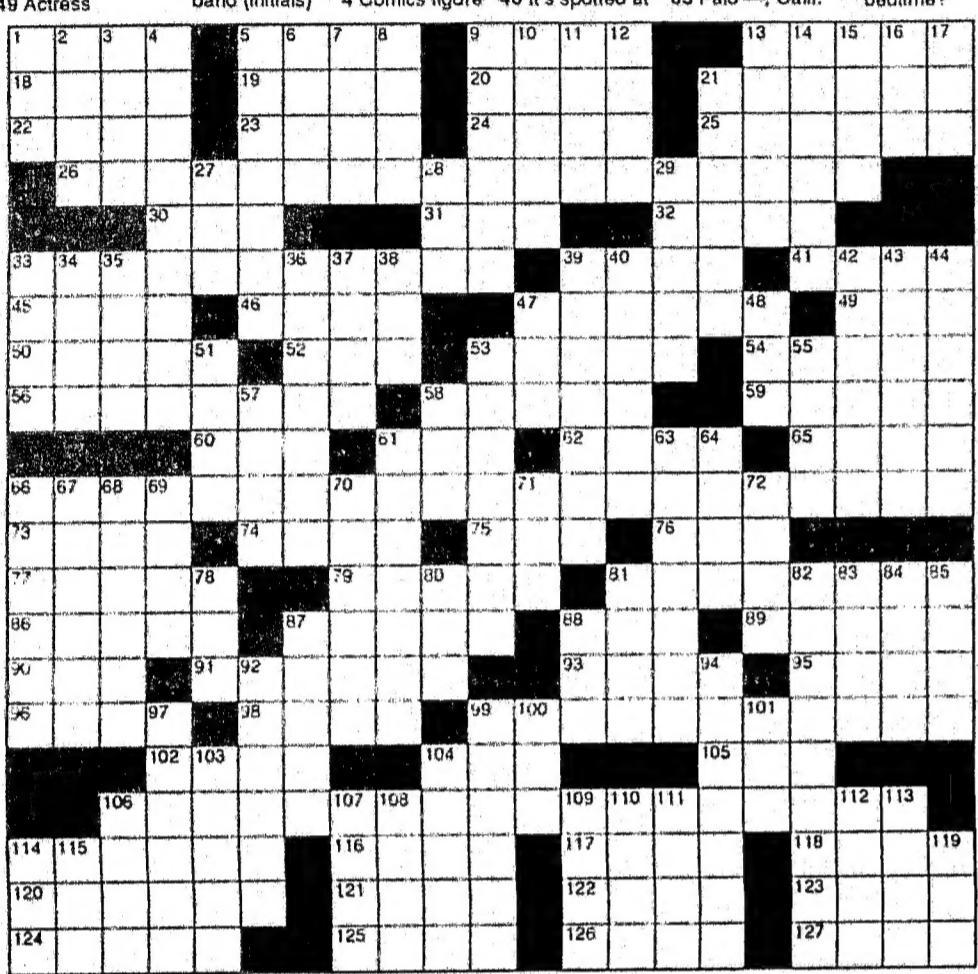
50 Gardner
52 Tear apart
53 Magnificent number
54 Underground conduit
56 Went around
58 Bar seat
59 Notorious
60 Bella
61 Sugary suffice
62 Prepare the salad
65 Guy Friday
66 Part 3 of remark
73 Lillehammer leap
74 Stained
75 Baseball's Ripken
76 Gettyburg VIP
77 Massenet opera
78 Neil Simon's neatnik
81 House hold?
86 Gravel-voiced
87 Like the flu
88 Second person
89 Roman statesman
90 "Telephone Line" rock band (initials)

91 Teamed
93 Oklahoma city
95 "Hippy's Believe -- Not!"
96 Car scar
98 Provoked
99 Part 4 of remark
102 Vacalion sensation
104 Simile center
105 Mediocre grade
106 End of remark
114 Lead astray
116 Spiral
117 Scopriano's showcase
118 Goo
120 Flips over, in a way
124 Insurance worker
125 Statue site
126 Ms. Sommer
127 Historic actor
128 Edmund
129 Gossip
130 Landed
131 3 Utter non-senses
132 Citrus peel
133 Mythological meany
134 Insurance worker
135 Statue site
136 Without vigor
137 "Metamorphoses"
138 The Cumberland
139 Decisive
140 It's spotted at

5 Uncompromising sorts
6 Adriatic seaport
7 Actor Stoltz
8 Summer top
9 Lowdown hound
10 Government game
11 "Leaf" (7 film)
12 Homeric character
13 Furnishings
14 Toughens up
15 Wing-ding
16 Tony winner Hagen
17 Part of mph
18 Become amenable
19 Canadian prov.
20 Prior lo, lo
21 Become
22 Cardinals' nest?
23 Cassandra of Merlin
24 Antipathy
25 Complete a sigh
26 Kant subject
27 Canadian prov.
28 Prior lo, lo
29 Mocha's setting
30 Shape
31 Statue site
32 "Metamorphoses"
33 Shape
34 Tony's cousin
35 Just so
36 Without vigor
37 "Metamorphoses"
38 The Cumberland
39 Decisive
40 It's spotted at

DOWN

120 Flips over, in a way
121 "Sweeney --"
122 Citrus peel
123 Mythological meany
124 Insurance worker
125 Statue site
126 Ms. Sommer
127 Historic actor
128 Edmund
129 Gossip
130 Landed
131 3 Utter non-senses
132 Citrus peel
133 Mythological meany
134 Insurance worker
135 Statue site
136 Without vigor
137 "Metamorphoses"
138 The Cumberland
139 Decisive
140 It's spotted at



MUSICAL SUPPER

"Bryant Pond's Franklin Grange #124 is planning a musical supper Tuesday, July 19 at the Jackson Silver American Legion Hall on Gore Road in Locke Mills.

Serving is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. and musical segments will be presented throughout the supper and beyond. There will be dancing afterwards with music by the Richard Felt Band.

The menu will feature deep-dish "scalloped chicken" along with mashed potatoes, green beans, homebaked beans, salads, homemade biscuits, tea, coffee, punch, and strawberry shortcake.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Proceeds from the event will help with the costs of planned building improvements at the Grange Hall building in Bryant Pond.

KNITTING GUILD

The Knitting Guild of America, Mountain View Knitters, will meet as follows:

Day Group: Monday, July 11 at 10 a.m. at Anna Seton Church in Fryeburg. Workshop on replaceable heels and toes. Call 603-447-8497 for information.

Evening Group: Monday, July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Johanna Eaton in Lovell. Call 207-933-3060 for details.

Machine Knitters: Wednesday, July 27 at 9 a.m. at The Needle 'n' Yarn Shop in Denmark. Call 207-583-6061 for details.



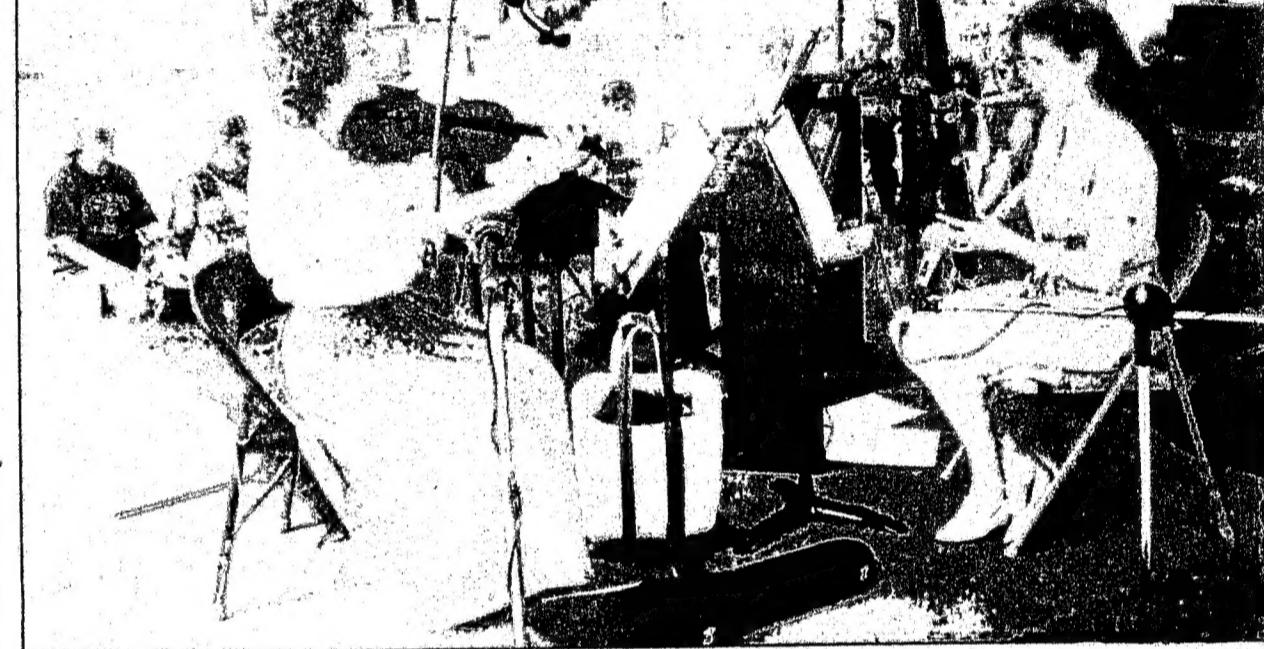
Doug Day to perform

On Mollyockett Day, children's singer, songwriter and story teller, Doug Day will perform on the Common at 2 p.m.

Doug Day made his first appearance in Bethel in 1988 conducting songwriting workshops at the Ethel Bisbee School and performing at the Bethel Library's Story Hour for preschoolers. From those experiences he created two songs which have become two of his biggest hits.

"The Elephant Bus" was inspired by Day's work with Kyle Moran, then a second-grader, who drew him a picture of an elephant with school box lunches tied to the tail, a lawn mower engine strapped to his haunches with kids perched on top. Kyle then sang his illustrated song lyrics for Doug.

"We May Be Little But We're Sure Not Dumb" was written for the brothers and sisters of Doug's students in the songwriting workshops. This song has become the flagship for a series of musicals for children. Day's recordings are produced on the Kitemusic label.



A PERFECT WAY TO SPEND THE FOURTH--Members of the newly formed Grove Farm Trio (Cheryl Richards, Ross Swain and Kelly Bickford) entertain under the tent at this weekend's Fourth of July Festival and Celebration of the Arts.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

West Paris School Improvement Team seeks two representatives (a parent of a West Paris student and an interested community-at-large member) for a one-year commitment, with meetings approximately twice a month during school year. For information call Agnes Gray School at 674-2332.

Thursdays--Sale of vegetarian food (proceeds benefit the Forestdale School) at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, Woodstock. For information call 674-2971.

Monday nights, mountain bike rides for all levels leaving from the Great American Bike Renting Company, Sunday River Road, 6 p.m., 824-3092. No charge, fun ride.

Tuesday nights, 6 p.m. to dark--Outdoor Recreational Volleyball for the public at the Col. Dyke Airport, Bethel. Courts provided by Bethel Air Service. For more information call 824-4321.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.--Gaining Empowerment Allows Results (G.E.A.R.) summer meetings at NOVA Bldg., Congress Street, Rumford. For families of children with emotional/behavioral special needs. For information call Diane Hamlin at 369-0542 or Debbie Buck at 369-0274.

Every Saturday through July and August, 1 to 4 p.m.--Greenwood Historical Society building will be open.

Wednesday, July 6, Teddy Bear Picnic at the Bethel Library, 11:00 a.m., raindate Thursday, July 7. Bring your teddy bear games and cake provided.

Thursday, July 7--Registration at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m., for Junior Maine Guide Canoe Camping Trip.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens' meeting at Bryant Pond Grange Hall.

Friday through Sunday, July 8, 9, 10, Casco Bay Bicycle Club hosts Annual Maine Bicycle Rally at Telstar High School. For more information call 854-5029.

Saturday, July 9, 9 a.m. to noon--Yard Sale at Pleasant Valley Grange, Rt. 2, West Bethel (rain or shine).

Strawberry Festival at Locke Mills Union Church starting at 10 a.m. Strawberry pies, strawberry shortcake, strawberries by quart, baked goods, table and trinkets/treasures. Come join the fun!

Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, 33rd Annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Festival at Telstar High School. Field trips, displays, fluorescence booth and a special exhibit of 4th of July amethyst.

crystals. Both days -- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 10, 2 p.m.--Hedgehog Hill Farm, Buckfield, will present free lecture on "Culinary Herbs," 2 p.m. For information call 388-2341.

Gain insight into knee, hip, back, neck pain and life through your feet with "The Secrets of the Foot," by Janet Willie, certified massage therapist. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost: \$25. To register call 824-3889.

Monday, July 11, Mad Scientist Party at the Bethel Library, 10-11:30 a.m. Fun activities for all ages, raindate Tuesday, July 12. Call library at 824-2520 to sign up.

Wednesday, July 13, 11 a.m.--Bethel Senior Citizens meeting/luncheon at the Madison, Rumford. Cost: \$7.50.

Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.--16th annual Founders' Day on Paris Hill Green.

Classic and antique auto exhibit

(adults \$5, children under 12 \$2), craft and antique fair, tours of the old

Oxford County jail (now Hannibal Hamlin Memorial Library), children's games, entertainment and refreshments. Proceeds to benefit Hamlin Memorial Library. Call 743-2980 for information.

Annual Farm/Buck Reunion at Edward and Eva Poland's, Gore Road, Woodstock.

Tuesday, July 19, 5:30 p.m.--Musical Supper at Locke Mills Legion Hall followed by variety show and dancing. Sponsored by Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond. Tickets: adults \$5, children \$2.50.

Field Games at the Bethel Library, 10-11 a.m., raindate Wednesday, July 20. Fun and games open to all ages.

Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Sunday, July 24 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)--Maine Quilts '94, Pine Tree Quilters Guild's 17th annual quilt show, Lewiston High School, Lewiston. Advanced registration required only for workshops. Donation \$4. For information send a large SASE to Theresa Ferrara, 112 Summit Terrace #69, South Portland, ME 04106.

Saturday, July 23, 10 a.m. -2 p.m.--3rd Annual County Fair and Strawberry Festival at Magalloway Town Hall, Rt. 16, 10 miles north of Errol, N.H., benefit Magalloway Church. Baked food sale, white elephant face painting, etc. Strawberry shortcake, pies, jam.

July 29, 30, 31, 26th annual National Kimball Family Association gathering at University of New England, Biddeford, Pool.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel 6:30 p.m., in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROGRAM

AWAPS serves all of Oxford County and sponsors free and confidential services for presently or formerly abused women. Rumford office: 369-0750; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 663-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3:5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

MUSICAL SUPPER

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, worship service 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, 9:30 a.m. worship.

West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Rev. Ron Provencier, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Woodstock Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

First Congregational Church--Pastor James Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Newry Community Church--Rev. Rodney H. Hanscom, 9 a.m. worship service.

Albany Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June through September.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.



perform

writer and story teller, 8 p.m.
in 1988 conducting school and performing at fairs. From those performances, he became two of his

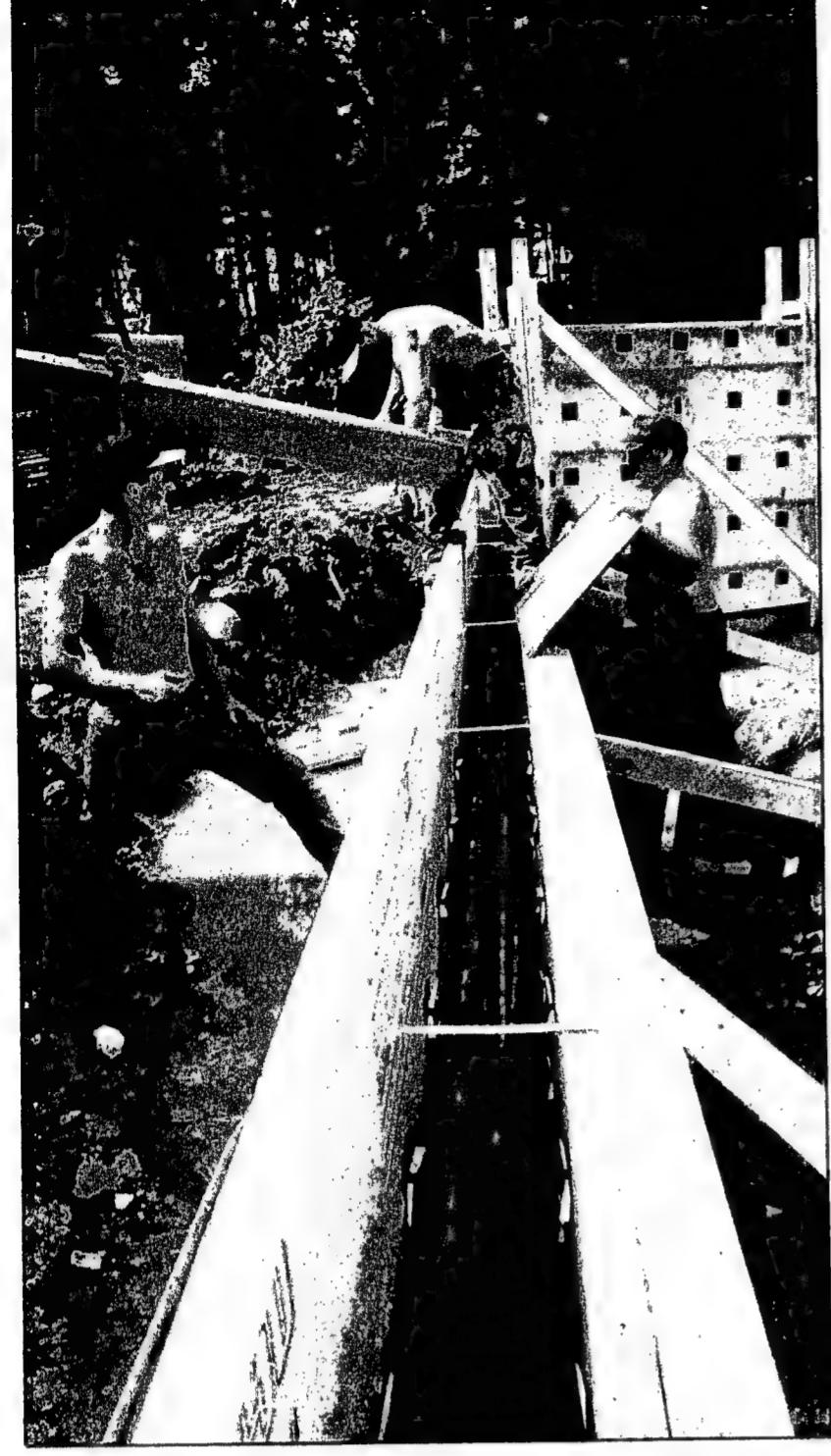
work with Kyle Moran, of an elephant with a power engine strapped to its back. When he sang his illustrated

"Songbird" was written for the songwriting workshops. Of musicals for children. Music label.



Grove Farm Trio (Cheryl and's Fourth of July Fest)

(Photo by Michael Daniels)



A HOUSE BUILT ON A FOAM FOUNDATION—(or at least a foam-enveloped concrete foundation) has several advantages, primarily its insulation value (R-20) and the simplicity and strength of its construction. The process also extends the building season, since the concrete can be poured at colder temperatures than with traditional methods. This Bird Hill home, being built for Dr. Rahul Patel of Massachusetts by Savage and McGrew contractors of Locke Mills, is believed to be the first in New England to be built by the patented "Formular" process, according to Chad McGrew.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

FARNUM/BUCK REUNION

The annual reunion of the descendants of Nathaniel Jackson Farnum and Bethsheba Buck will be held at the cottage of Edward and Eva Poland, Gore Road, in Woodstock, Maine on Saturday, July 16. It will begin at 10 a.m. and the dinner will be served at noon by the committee: Addie Childs, Pauline Donahue, Fay Roberts, Earlene Hoyt, Queda Billings and the hostess Eva Poland.

There will be swimming available, as well as games and horseshoes. Awards will be given for the oldest, youngest and the family travelling the greatest distance as well as a door prize.

Officers for 1994 are: president, Roland Lord; vice president, Albert Farnum; secretary, Bernice Easter; treasurer, Betty Lord; and historian, Stephen Sessions.

Tuesday: Three Rivers Lions Club, Hanover 1 of P.M.; potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Wednesday: Mundt-Allen potluck supper and meeting. Supper at 6:30 p.m.

Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the office, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Three Rivers American Legion, meeting at 7 p.m.

League, nursing mothers, at 10 a.m. at area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Tuesday: Bethel Rotary meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Board of Selectmen at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen meets at the town office, 6 p.m.

Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

Greater Rumford Alliance for Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescents (GRAMI-CAN) Support and advocacy. Meets at former St. John's rectory from 7-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact 369-0542.

Country Quilters meet at the Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at The Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Service at Bethel Area Health Center starting at 10 a.m.

Lions Club meets at The Den, Main St., Social Hall, 7:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m. at Telstar.

The Community Calendar may be sent to The Bethel Citizen office or phoned in at 824-2444.

Join the Fun!

Children's Dance Theater of Bethel

6 Week Summer Program Starting

Wednesday, July 13th to August 17th

Each 6 week session \$25

Acrobatic Class:
Ages 6 years and up 9 AM
After first lesson class will be divided into beginners and intermediate and held at 8 AM.

Qualified Instructor Sharon Young

Clogging Lessons:
Ages 6 to 10 • 10 AM
Ages 11 and Up • 11 AM

No Experience Needed • Qualified Instructor: Erin Travis
Sign Up Early • Limited Enrollment • Phone: Susan Farrar 207-824-2030

Join us for Live Music

Sunday 7:30 pm - 10:30 pm

Live Music

Thursday Nite: Fri & Sat Nites: Hoot Nite Jimmy & The Soul Cats Sunday Nite: Keith Hamilton

Food & Fun 'till almost 11 • HAPPY HOUR 5-7 pm

Under the Sudbury Inn • Main St. • Bethel • 824-6558 • Open 7 Nites

THE SUDS

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Under the Sudbury Inn • Main St. • Bethel • 82

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 7, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"			News	Murphy B.	Valley	H. Patrol		
(5) Waltons	Young Riders	Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza				
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	Dateline		News		
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Matlock: The Haunted"			Primetime Live		News			
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Stay Lucky		Served	Red Green		
(11) Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Auto Racing: Thursday Night Thunder		Motoworld	Baseball	Sportscenter				
(12) Club Dance	News	Barb. Mandrell	Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News			
(13) Ent. Tonight	Edition	In the Heat of the Night	Eye to Eye	Picket Fences		News				
(14) Tonite	Talk Sport	Winston Cup Special	Review	Whalers Encore: Hartford at Buffalo						
(15) Movie: "The Living Daylights" Cont'd		Movie: "Zero Tolerance"		Loco Slam	Comedy	Comedy				
(17) Movie: "Prehysteria"	Flintstones	Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"			Movie: "Show Boat"					
(18) "Nothing in Common"	Movie: "Fire in the Sky"			Movie: "Watch It"						
(20) Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox				Olympic Festival						
(21) China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Love and Betrayal"			Unsolved Mysteries					
(22) B. Hillbilles	Sanford	Movie: "The Man With the Golden Gun"			On Her Majesty's Service					
(24) Doug	Muppets	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke		
(25) Movie: "Heller in Pink Tights"		Movie: "Sylvia Scarlet"			Movie: "Break of Hearts"					
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Sea of Love"			Wings				
(27) In Search Of	Biography	Sinatra in Japan		House		Legends West				
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Renegade	News	Kojak				
(34) Night Court	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs		News		Highlander				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primew	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 8, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox			News	Murphy B.	Valley	H. Patrol				
(5) Waltons	Movie: "Fluffy"		700 Club		Bonanza					
(6) Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox			MacShayne: Winner		News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News			
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Mulberry	Keeping Up	Young	Letter	Served	Red Green		
(11) Sportsctr.	Superbouts	Boxing: Todd Foster vs. Homer Gibbins		Baseball	Sportscenter					
(12) Club Dance	News	Hot Country Nights	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News				
(13) Ent. Tonight	Edition	Diagnosis Murder	Burke's Law	Picket Fences		News				
(14) Tonite	Golf: Scottish Open -- Third Round	Olympic Festival		Inside Pitch	Rocknghm					
(15) "Crocodile Dundee II"	Movie: "To Protect and Serve"	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 3"		Sanders						
(17) Now You See Him	"The Strongest Man in the World"	Movie: "The Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank"		80 Days						
(18) "Moving Violations"	Movie: "The Ambulance"	Movie: "Indecent Proposal"								
(20) NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins		Prime Cuts	Minor League Baseball: Pawtucket at Rochester							
(21) China Beach	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Swing Shift"		Mysteries	Girls N.					
(22) B. Hillbilles	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves		Movie: "Date With an Angel"							
(24) Doug	Muppets	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	Dragnet	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke		
(25) Movie: "An Affair to Remember"		Movie: "Man Afraid"		Your Life	Movie: "Funny Face"					
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Web of Deceit"		Movie: "Breakfast in Bed"					
(27) In Search Of	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries		Evening at the Improv					
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad	News	Kojak				
(34) Night Court	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers		News	Comedy					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primew	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 9, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Empty Nest	Murphy B.	Movie: "Masquerade"		News	Movie: "The Verdict"					
(5) Bordertown	Skies	Movie: "The Bridge at Remagen"		Snowy River: McGregor	Rescue 911					
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Movie: "Star"		Sisters	News	Sat. Night				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	In a New Light		Commish	News	In-County				
(10) Maine	Media W.	Upstairs, Downstairs	Schindler	Harry Chapin: You Are the Only Song						
(11) Sportsctr.	NFL Great	Arena Football: Miami Hooters at Arizona Rattlers		Baseball	Sportscenter					
(12) Music Video Album Hour	Opry	Grand Opry	Stalier Bros.	Hee Haw	Opry	Grand Opry				
(13) Untouchables	Medicine Woman	Muddling	Hearts Afire	Walker, Texas Ranger	News					
(14) Rugby	USISL Soccer: Philadelphia at Boston		Harness Racing	Boxing: Fight Night						
(15) "Summer Rental" Cont'd	Movie: "The Firm"		Dream On	"Critical Condition"						
(17) Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson"		Movie: "Funny Farm"		80 Days						
(18) "Superman II" Cont'd	Movie: "Sniper"	Movie: "Under Siege"								
(20) Major League Baseball: Mariners at Red Sox		Olympic Festival		Women's Volleyball						
(21) "Joshua's Heart" Cont'd	Movie: "Rich Men, Single Women"		Girls Night Out	Hartman	Hartman					
(22) Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves		Movie: "Deep Dark Secrets"								
(24) Doug	Fugrats	Clarsa	Pete & Pete	Ren-Slimpy	You Afraid?	Rhouse	Partridge	Lucy and Desi		
(25) Movie: "The Spoilers"		Your Life	Movie: "Double Indemnity"		"The Great Man's Lady"					
(26) Wings	Wings	Movie: "Ghost Dad"		Weird Sci.	Duckman	"Revenge of the Nerds"				
(27) Hm. Again	Hm. Again	Movie: "King of the Gypsies"		Best of Comic Relief	Comedy on the Road					
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	News	Major League Baseball: Mets at Dodgers					
(34) Runaway	Riches	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers		News	"Joe Kidd"					
(39) Capital	Sports Sat.	Primew	Larry King Weekend	World News	Sports	Capital				

CABLE CONVERSION CHART

2 C-SPAN	21 Lifetime
3 WSBK-TV 38, Boston	22 WTBS, Atlanta
4 Channel 4, Bethel	23 CNBC
5 The Family Channel	24 Nickelodeon
6 WCSH, NBC Portland	25 American Movie Classics (AMC)
7 Sunday River Ski TV	26 USA Network
8 WMTW, ABC, Auburn	27 Arts & Entertainment (A&E)
9 QVC Home Shopping	30 Inspirational Network
10 WCBB, PBS, Lewiston	32 WWOR, New York
11 ESPN	33 CNN Headline News
12 The Nashville Network (TNN)	34 WGN, Chicago
13 WGME, CBS, Portland	35 Video Hits - 1 (VH-1)
14 Sports Channel New England (SCNE)	36 Country Music Television (CMT)
15 HBO*	37 Discovery Channel
16 The Learning Channel	38 MTV Music Television
17 The Disney Channel*	39 Cable News Network (CNN)
18 Cinemax*	
19 The Weather Channel	* Premium Channels
20 NESN*	

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 10, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Kung Fu: The Legend	Movie: "Cousins"									

0:30	11:00	11:30
Manager	H. Patrol	Paid Prog.
Ben Haden	Ankerberg	News
News	Suspect	News
News	Crusaders	Movie: "Capricorn One"
Sportscenter		
Indoors	Road Test	Our Way
	News	
	Softball	
of the Corn II: The Final Sacrifice"		
Les Brothers	80 Days	
	Movie: "Passenger 57"	
Golf: Scottish Open		
Clapproad	Hidden	
Earth	Paid Prog.	
M.T. Moore	Get Smart	
There's Always		
Silk Stalkings		
Caroline's Comedy Hour		
Kojak		
Tw. Zone	Lifestyles	
Sports	Business	

0:30	11:00	11:30
A'S'H	Valley	H. Patrol
	Bonanza	
a Story"	News	
	News	
es of Grey	Served	Red Green
es of Baseball Classic		Sportscenter
Club Dance		News
	News	
Auto Racing: Pitstop Series		
Le: Medgar Evers		Blind Just.
o Kill"		
Baseball: Class AA All-Star Game		
Unsolved Mysteries		
T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke
	Movie: "All I Desire"	
Wings	Wings	
ies	Time Machine	
Kojak		
Night Court	Emmer. Call	
Sports	Moneyline	

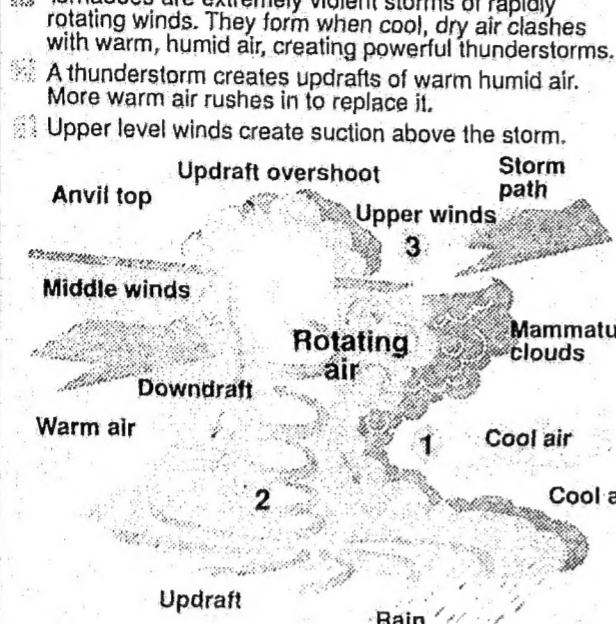
10:30	11:00	11:30
A'S'H	Valley	H. Patrol
	Bonanza	
News		
	News	
the Matter"	Served	Red Green
	Sportscenter	
Club Dance		News
	News	
NBA's Greatest Games		
Comedy	Movie: "Meatballs 4"	
Surfing: Cross Road"		
"Sexual Response"		
Surfing: Pro Tour		Brit. Open
Killer"		Unsolved Mysteries
Plains Drifter		
Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke
"Lady of Burlesque"		
ing Stories: The Movie IV"		
Time Machine		
Kojak		
Night Court	Suspect	
Sports	Moneyline	

10:30	11:00	11:30
MASH	Valley	H. Patrol
	Bonanza	
News		
	News	
Served	Red Green	
Baseball	Sportscenter	
Club Dance		News
	News	
ass AAA All-Star Game		Fat Tire
Sanders	Crypt Tales	The Crush
		Continental
		Bowling
		Unsolved Mysteries
Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke
"The Mad Miss Manton"		
ing Stories: The Movie VI"		
Time Machine		
Kojak		
Night Court	Renegade	
Sports	Moneyline	

SCIENCE MATTERS

TORNADOES

Few sights in nature are more terrifying than a funnel cloud. In its brief life, a tornado has an enormous potential for destruction.



Fujita-Pearson Tornado Intensity Scale:

Class	Wind speed	Damage
F0	72 mph	Light
F1	73 to 112 mph	Moderate
F2	113 to 157 mph	Considerable
F3	158 to 206 mph	Severe
F4	207 to 260 mph	Devastating
F5	260-plus mph	Unbelievable

Tornado watch: Means tornadoes are possible. People should be vigilant.

Tornado warning: A tornado has been sighted. Take cover.

If outdoors: Move away from approaching tornado at a right angle. If no shelter is available, lie down in a ditch or depression. If an overpass is available, take shelter behind concrete pilings, putting piling between you and advancing tornado.

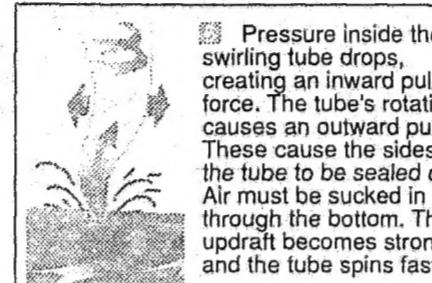
In homes: Take shelter under heavily stuffed furniture in the center of the home or in a bathroom or interior closet. Avoid bathrooms with an outside wall on the south or west side of the home.

In high-rise buildings: Go to lower floors. Take shelter in interior rooms, away from windows.

In schools: Move students to interior hallways. Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums and other large rooms.

SOURCES: "Florida Weather," "Weather," "Severe and Unusual Weather," World Book Encyclopedia, "Violent Storms," "Tornadoes," The Weather Almanac

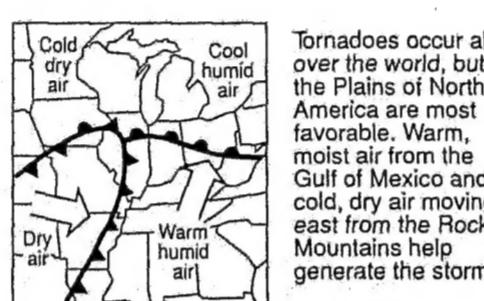
In a powerful thunderstorm, the combination of updrafts and the Earth's rotation begins the spinning motion. Rotating air extends, forming a tornado.



On average, the funnel is a quarter mile wide and travels about 16 miles.

Tornadoes may occur at any time but most form during the warmest hours of the day; 82 percent occur between noon and midnight; 23 percent occur between 4 and 6 p.m.

Tornadoes usually travel southwest to northeast at about 25 to 40 mph with winds up to 350 mph.



BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet July 13 at the Madison Motor Inn in Rumford at 11 a.m. Price of dinner is \$7.50. This meeting will be the sign-up for the August trip.

Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad Street, Bethel
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specialist for your care.

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AUXILIARY HONOREES—Mary Lyon, left, and Leah Deegan show the awards which they won at the American Legion Auxiliary Annual State Convention held in Waterville June 16 through 18. Deegan was cited as Maine Unit Member of the Year. Lyon, unit music chairman, won the flag clock for her music program and annual report.

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

There was exciting news to share when Jackson-Silver Unit met on June 23, one week later than their usual meeting night, due to the Department convention at Waterville on June 16 to 18.

In spite of the extreme heat, the convention delegates had a good time and brought back a number of awards.

There were certificates from Special Olympics and Togus Veterans Services; a large flag clock to Mary Lyon for her music program and annual report; first place award to Olive Risko for her press book and third place for the unit newsletter; a national citation for having exceeded 1993 membership by January; a department membership citation; and since convention a Past National President's Award had been received for attaining 104 percent or more of 1993 membership in 1994. Another award, which the delegates managed to keep secret until the meeting, was one to Leah Deegan for being Maine's Unit Member of the Year. They awarded it to Leah as a surprise at the meeting on June 23, while members of the Post looked on. The Post had a surprise of their own. They had been asked to host the National American Legion Commander in the fall when he makes his visit to Maine. The Auxiliary has been asked to prepare a banquet for approximately 350 people on that occasion.

Member Charlene Haines who suffered serious injuries in an auto

accident in the spring was reported to be much better and expected to return home soon. Juanita Allen is also reported to be feeling better.

The quilt for which the Unit has been selling raffle tickets was won by Theresa McDonald when it was drawn on June 17.

Three new members have been received. They are Frances Jones, Beatrice Lowell and Anna Swan.

Mary Lyon has invited all Unit members to a supper at her home on the Gore Road, North Pond, for July 21. Those who come are asked to bring a salad or something for a main dish. There will be a grill available if needed. Mary will furnish dessert and beverages. Those who wish to do so are welcome to come early for a swim and the meal will begin about 5 p.m. If there is business to discuss or planning to be done for fall events, it will be done following the meal.

The annual family picnic, according to Post members, is scheduled for August 18.

Members who are also Grangers are on the committee which is planning a supper and musical program for July 19 at the American Legion Hall. It is hoped that there will be a crowd which would be too large for the Grange Hall in Bryant Pond. Included in the ticket price of \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for those under 12, is the bountiful meal to music, a variety show following and dancing after that.

KIMBALL REUNION

The 26th annual reunion of the National Kimball Family Association which will be held at University of New England, Biddeford Pool, Maine, July 29, 30, and 31, 1994.

On July 30 genealogical research help will be offered. There will be a display of Kimball Historical items, there will be an auction of donated articles and a food sale.

Scholarship awards will be announced at the business meeting. There will be special entertainment, including dancing Saturday evening to the Bear Mountain Jammers of Vermont.

Contact Inez Kimball, RR#3, Box 529, Kennebunk, 04043. Tel. 985-4836 for information or reservations.



M. WHITNEY RECERTIFIED

Muriel Whitney of Bethel was recently recertified as a gerontological nurse by the American Nurses Association Credentialing Center.

The A.N.A. certification program provides tangible recognition of professional achievement in a particular area of nursing. Whitney was first certified in 1984 and has since maintained her certification by re-examination every five years.

Compliance with nursing practices according to A.N.A. standards and the pursuit of continuing education units are also requirements.

She currently is employed by Auburn Housing Authority.

VETS' COUNSELOR OUT

The Norway veterans' counselor will not hold his usual scheduled office hours on July 6. However, he will be at his usual location -- the Norway Armory -- on July 7 from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Francis "Sam" Westleigh at
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Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

LYMPHOMAS: Two distinct types

I was shocked by how quickly Jackie Onassis died of her lymphoma. I thought this cancer progressed much more slowly. I'm also confused about the different types of lymphoma, non-Hodgkin's and Hodgkin's disease. Can you explain the differences to me?

There are cancers of the lymphatic system -- a network of lymph glands, lymphatic channels and the spleen (itself a large lymph gland) which plays a major role in the body's ability to fight infection. Lymph nodes are found throughout the body, and are most detectable to the touch under the armpits, in the neck, along the outside of the breasts and in the groin, though swelling can also be detected in the spleen and the liver. "Under normal conditions, lymph nodes are no larger than a bean, and often can't be felt. In response to infection or in the case of lymphomas, however, lymph nodes swell," explained Evan Vosburgh, MD, an oncologist at Boston University Medical Center.

The swelling that occurs in lymph nodes is a result of the rapid growth of lymphocytes, which are white blood cells that fight infection by a variety of mechanisms, including the manufacturing of antibodies. When an infection has prompted an increase in lymphocytes, the lymph nodes swell and then eventually subside. In lymphoma, on the other hand, the lymphocytes keep proliferating (a sign that they have become malignant), and the swelling does not abate.

In lymphomas, the lymphocytes are all related to a single parent cell (i.e., clone). Left unchecked, these malignant cells can spread throughout the lymphatic system, causing an enlargement of the lymph nodes, the spleen or the liver, and can create a breakdown in the body's normal ability to fight infections. Ultimately, the cancer cells can enter other tissues and organs.

The two principal types of lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (NHL), are differentiated by their types of cancer cells and their clinical behavior. The cancer cells associated with Hodgkin's disease (the Reed-Sternberg cell) are found in small numbers within lymph glands that continue to contain mostly normal lymphocytes. The normal lymphocytes represent an inflammatory response (swelling) to the cancerous cell, and account for the fact that when lymph nodes are noticeably enlarged, the number of malignant cells is still low and the Hodgkin's Disease may still be localized, allowing for the high cure rate.

The non-Hodgkin's lymphomas, normal lymphocytes are entirely replaced by the malignant cells, and the disease tends to disseminate throughout the lymphatic system quickly. By the time the lymph nodes are detectable, they usually have spread throughout the lymphatic system. Therefore, the cure rate is significantly lower.

There are two broad categories of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, "low grade" and "high grade." In low-grade lymphoma, the growth of the malignant cells is slow, and while the condition is rarely cured, it can be controlled for decades, usually with intermittent treatments of chemotherapy. In fact, some patients don't even require treatment initially.

In high-grade lymphoma, the growth of the malignant cells is rapid, making it a more aggressive

form of the disease. However, there are several different courses this form of the condition can take. Some people die quickly, but others respond well to chemotherapy, as the rapidly dividing cells are particularly susceptible to cancer-killing drugs. In these cases, many patients have long standing remissions or are cured.

Mrs. Onassis had a particularly aggressive form of high-grade, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. While her cancer initially responded well to therapy, it relapsed in her brain and spinal fluid, areas that would not have been reached by the standard chemotherapy treatment she received. Ultimately, the disease spread to her liver.

Hodgkin's disease is largely a disease of young men, affecting twice as many males as females, and typically developing in people between the ages of 15 and 35. It is relatively rare, with about 7,000 Americans developing the condition each year. (Lung cancer is 20 times more frequent in the U.S., with about 155,000 new cases occurring.)

Non-Hodgkin's disease is much more common than Hodgkin's disease, affecting some 45,000 people per year. Those who are particularly susceptible include patients whose immune systems are weakened, such as people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) or recipients of organ transplants. Only about 10 percent of non-Hodgkin's lymphomas are as aggressive as the cancer that Mrs. Onassis' had. Her condition was characterized by "anaplastic" cells, which are highly malignant. They grow very rapidly and even when the initial response is good, they relapse quickly.

Just as women are advised to do monthly breast self-examinations, all people can regularly check themselves for swollen lymph glands, taking note of those that persist for more than several weeks. The other primary symptoms of lymphoma include fevers, night sweats and weight loss. There are other conditions that cause enlargement of the lymph nodes, such as rheumatoid arthritis and infectious mononucleosis, but, as always, if you have concerns about your health, see your physician, who can help to determine the nature of your condition through a clinical examination, X-rays, laboratory tests and a minor surgical procedure called a biopsy.

This "Matters of Health" was written in cooperation with Evan Vosburgh, MD, a staff member of the Cancer Research Center at Boston University Medical Center (BUMC) and the director of the Autologous Stem Cell Transplant Program (AuSCT) there. Readers with questions about cancer may contact the BUMC Cancer Helpline, at 1-800-524-8541; those who wish to discuss other health issues may contact BUMC Health Connection, at 617-638-6767.

BRICKS DONORS LISTED

The following people have contributed to the Bricks for the Bethel Common campaign:

Arlene B. Lyon, Josephine L. Kendall, Ruth H. Cummings in memory of Arthur Cummings, Brad and Judy for Dennis Barker, Denise Barker, Desneige Barker, Donald Barker, Dawn Barker, Deborah Reed, Darcy Reed, Michael Reed, Daniel Barker, Brad Barker, Judy Barker and Leroy Barker, Marilyn A. Parker in memory of Guy Parker, Jr., Barbara G. Ripley in memory of William A. Ripley, Francis and Mary Lou Berry in memory of Helen C. Berry and Eva T. Chapman, Mary E. Wheeler, Marjorie B. Menzies for the five Freeman children who grew up on the Common, Helen A. Morton, Jeri Greenwell for Dana and Carolyn Brooks, Jerry and Jeri Greenwell, Robert Greenwell, Jerry A. Greenwell, Michele Greenwell, Nancy C. Babcock, Orlando M. Fraser for Donald Fraser, Doris Williamson Fraser, John Millard Fraser, Adelia Morse Fraser, Harry A. Williamson, Esther Frost Williamson, Bennett B. Morse, Jerusha Peaslee Morse, Frank C. Williamson, Bertha Swan Williamson, Amos Bean Frost, Carrie Tuell Frost, Orlando M. Fraser, Judy A. Fraser, Harvey D. Fraser, Sue Fraser Merrill, Elizabeth Lee Merrill, Bruce M. Fraser, Scott M. Fraser, Ernest and Dorothy Grant, Bethel Inn & Country Club, Edwin and Musa Brown in honor of our three daughters and two granddaughters, Gurdon S. Buck, Gloria Snyder in memory of William Sweat, Annie Sweat Nile, Thomas W. Snyder, Margaret O. Snyder in honor of Charlie W. Rice, Jillian M. Rice, Evelyn Kimball in memory of Laurence P. Kimball, Elmer and Arlene Bean in memory of Charles and Ina Bean, Bo and Bessie Bean, Randy and Leslie Bean Deannis, Brock and Bronson Linderman, Peter Charles Bean, Dana and Millie Jackson, Geraldine S. Howe, Leland and Barbara Brown for Bernard Mohr, Karen Brown-Mohr, Alexandra Mohr, Joshua Mohr, Jeffrey Brown, Peggy Brown, Dawn Marie Brown, Nicole Brown, Leland Brown, Barbara D. Brown, Marie C. Brown, Marion Chapman, Earl and Mary Rice Keniston, Joyce M. Stearns in memory of Robert Stearns, Pooh Corner Farm, Sally and Dick Taylor, Jack and Lucy Nordahl, Edna M. York in memory of Robert S. York, Herbert I. Bean, Maude M. Bean, Frank and Jane Vogt for the Vogt family, Herbert and Ruth Kittridge, Irene Sessions, Rebecca P. Kendall, Erland and Margaret Wentzell, Mary Heath Tully in memory of Roland and Libbie Kneeland from their eight children, Margaret Cousins for the William H. Cousins family, Kenneth and Gwyneth Bohr, Walter and Carolyn Hatch, Bryan and Cindy Adams, Clyde and Bertha Stevens, Archie and Jane Young in honor of Kathryn Young, Victor Young, Archie and Jane Young, Merton T. Brown for the Brown family, Rudi Honkala, Capt. Mark Clanton, Blake and Rachel Mackay, Margery Rowe, Swan in remembrance of Herbert C. Rowe, Alice M. Rowe, Herbert R. Rowe in honor of Edith C. Rowe, Richard and Dolores Hoch in memory of Stanley L. Ben-

cina, Richard and Jane Hosterman, Howard and Ginny Cole, Norris and Barbara H. Brown, Martha E. Sweat in honor of my four children Diane, Peasie, Brenda and Linda, Adelia A. Waterhouse in memory of Clarence Waterhouse, Norman E. Duran, Dr. and Mrs. John Trinward in honor of our six grandchildren--J.T., Kati, Misti, Andrea, Kyle, Eric, Ronald and Gloria Snyder in honor of Ronald Snyder, Gloria Snyder, Louise Rice, Willie Rice, Lincoln and Suzanne Fiske, Catherine L. Bush in remembrance of my Bethel heritage, Muriel V. Lleras, Glen and Jean Ramsey, Bethel Opera House Condominium Association, Ernest and Alberta Angervine, Emerson Trefethen in memory of my mother Jeanette H. Trefethen, Willard and Sylvia Wight in memory of Willard and Sarah Wight, Fred and Ida Wight and Carrie Wight, Jonathan and Kathy Goldberg, Jane A. Lowe for Jane A. Lowe, Carrie M. Rolfe, Monica S. Rolfe and in memory of Robert J. Lowe, Dana and Barbara Douglass in honor of our daughter, Cheryl, Diana, Barbara and Pamela, Claire Berry Cantrell for Claire Berry Cantrell, Steve Cantrell, Robin Beaty, Capt. Neil Cook and in memory of Helen C. Berry, Augustus Carter, Edward Carter, Ann Carter, Richard and Lyndell Carter in memory of the Carter family, Esther and Linda Dunn in memory of M. "Duffy" Brooks and Louise Annis, Jacob and Francis Crosby with thanks for the friends we have made and the wonderful times we have had skiing, hiking and rock-hounding in the Bethel area, William D. and Deborah C. Andrews, Elizabeth S. Lord, Leah S. Deegan in memory of Joseph Deegan, James Spinney, Marguerite Spinney and John and Mary K. Deegan, Dr. Eva Schlinder-Rainman, Jean Howe Grover, Otto and Kaye Blossey in memory of Clayton Blake and Estes and Eva Yates, Charles Mason Smith, M.D., Heywood and Joanne Sawyer, Linda Westleigh in honor of Reg Westleigh, Linda Westleigh, Jim Westleigh, Paul Pivin, Lisa Pivin, Laura Pivin, Andrew Pivin and Stephanie Corriveau, Sons of the American Legion-Jackson Post #68, Linda Bonney and Brenda Pratt in memory of our father Marcus "Tim" Sweat, Brenda Pratt in honor of her children Georgia Gould, Loretta Patenaude and Danny Long, Jr., George A. and Kathleen G. Lord, Donald C. and Lola P. Klein for the Don Klein family--NTL in Bethel since 1954, Ronald and Marguerite Kendall, Dexter and Janet Stowell, Persis Post in memory of Agnes Haines and Louise Annis, Neil and Carol in memory of Jorgen and Annie Olson, for Neil and Carol Hall and family, Timothy and Joann Korhonen for Tim, Jo-Ann, Naomi and Bobby Korhonen, Eleanor Pugliese in memory of Tony Pugliese, Stanley R. Howe in memory of Harold and Bessie Stanley and John and Edith Howe, Annie Hasting from Annie Hastings, Stephen Hastings and Cynthia Cox in memory of Henry H. Hastings, Michael S. Stowell in memory of my dad George P. Stowell and in honor of my mother Harriet S. Stowell and their 12 offspring: George P.

Donated services, equipment or materials:

Studie Cross, Harold and Barry Carver, Newton and Tebbets, Inc., Andre and Flossie Bernier, Richard Douglass.

Elizabeth A. Sennett, 88, died Tuesday, June 28, 1994 at her home in Walldoboro.

She was born on Dec. 25, 1905 in South Andover, the daughter of Steven and Gusiah (Lohnes) Meiser. Mrs. Sennett attended school in Andover, and was a member of the East Andover Community Club. She attended the Second Congregational Church in Warren, and was a member of the Ladies Circle and King's Daughters.

She is pre-deceased by her husband James Farrington in 1935, and John Sennett in 1978, and a son James Farrington in 1982.

Mrs. Sennett is survived by a daughter, Charlotte Hayes of Thomaston, a son Charles Farrington of East Andover, a sister Arville Feener of Rumford, nine grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were held at the Hawthorne Funeral Home in Mexico on Thursday, June 30. A funeral was held on Friday, July 1 at the funeral home. Interment will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover. Donations may still be made in her memory to the Calvary Congregational Church, HC 63 Box #81, Rumford Point, Maine 04276. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home, Walldoboro.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 12, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the Telstar High School Auditorium on the following item:

BETHEL STATION
Pursuant to Section IV of the Town of Bethel Site Plan Ordinance a public hearing will be held on the application filed by Victoria Associates, Inc. The application is on file at the Town Office and may be viewed by appointment.

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WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • OBITUARY

To submit notices, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Send information to: Editor,
The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109,
Bethel, Maine 04217

Answers to Super Crossword



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Births

Kurt and Dorene Vail, formerly of Santa Maria, Calif., are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Ian Ulysses, born June 1, 1994 at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Elgin and Hope Tibbets of Bethel.

Ian joins a brother, Colin, age 3-and-one-half years old.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH A. SENNETT

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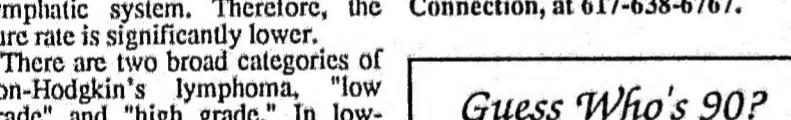
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It's essential for health, recreation and our tourism and fishing industries. But Maine lakes, rivers and coastal waters are threatened by pollution.

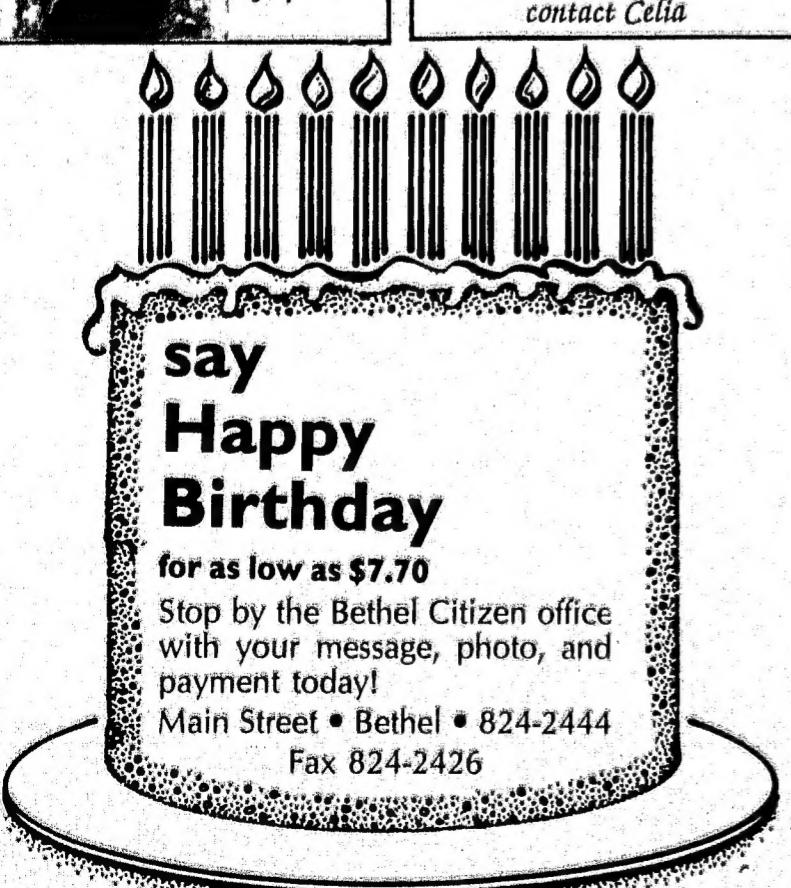
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no gifts please for more information contact Celia



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